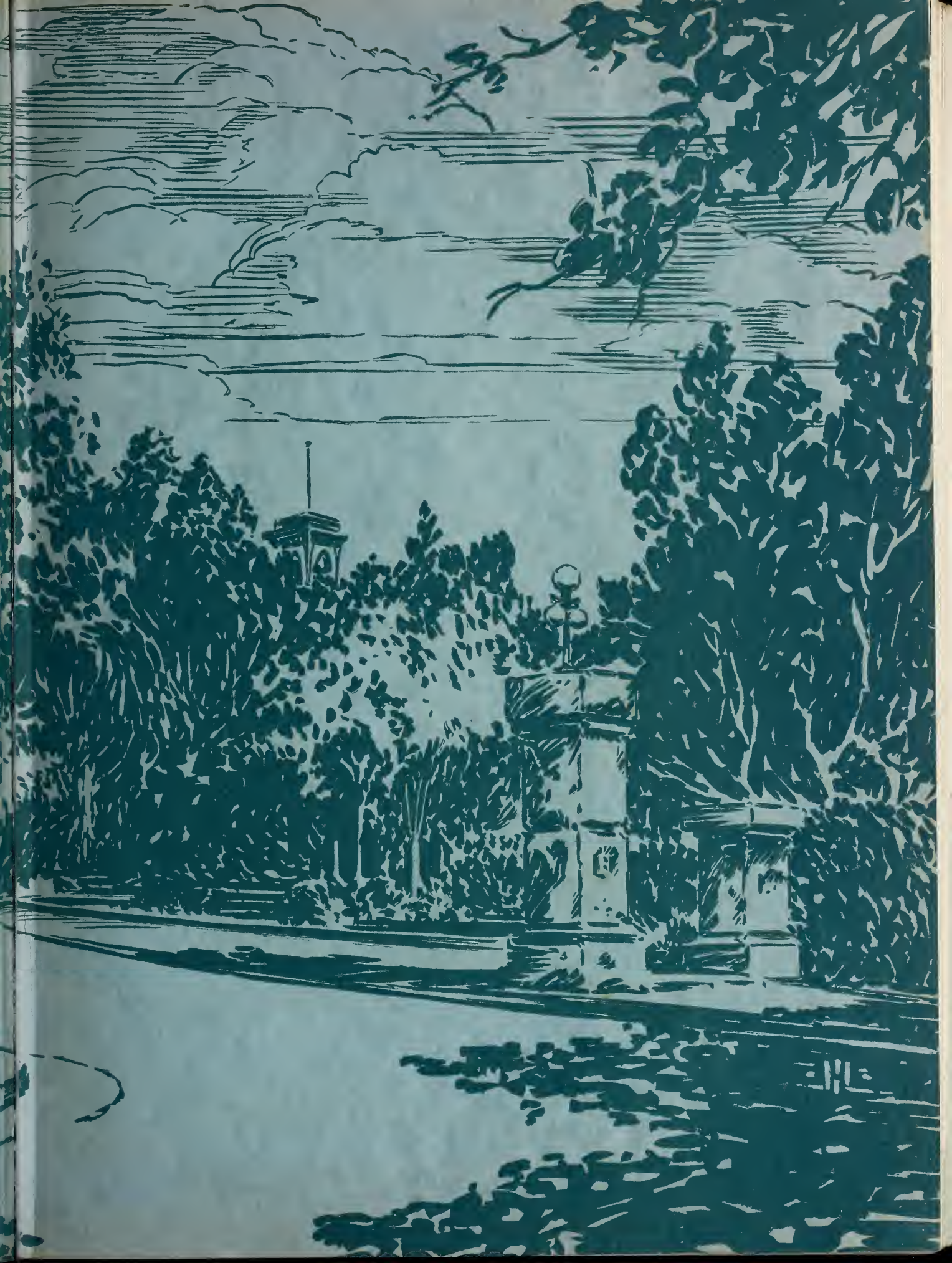

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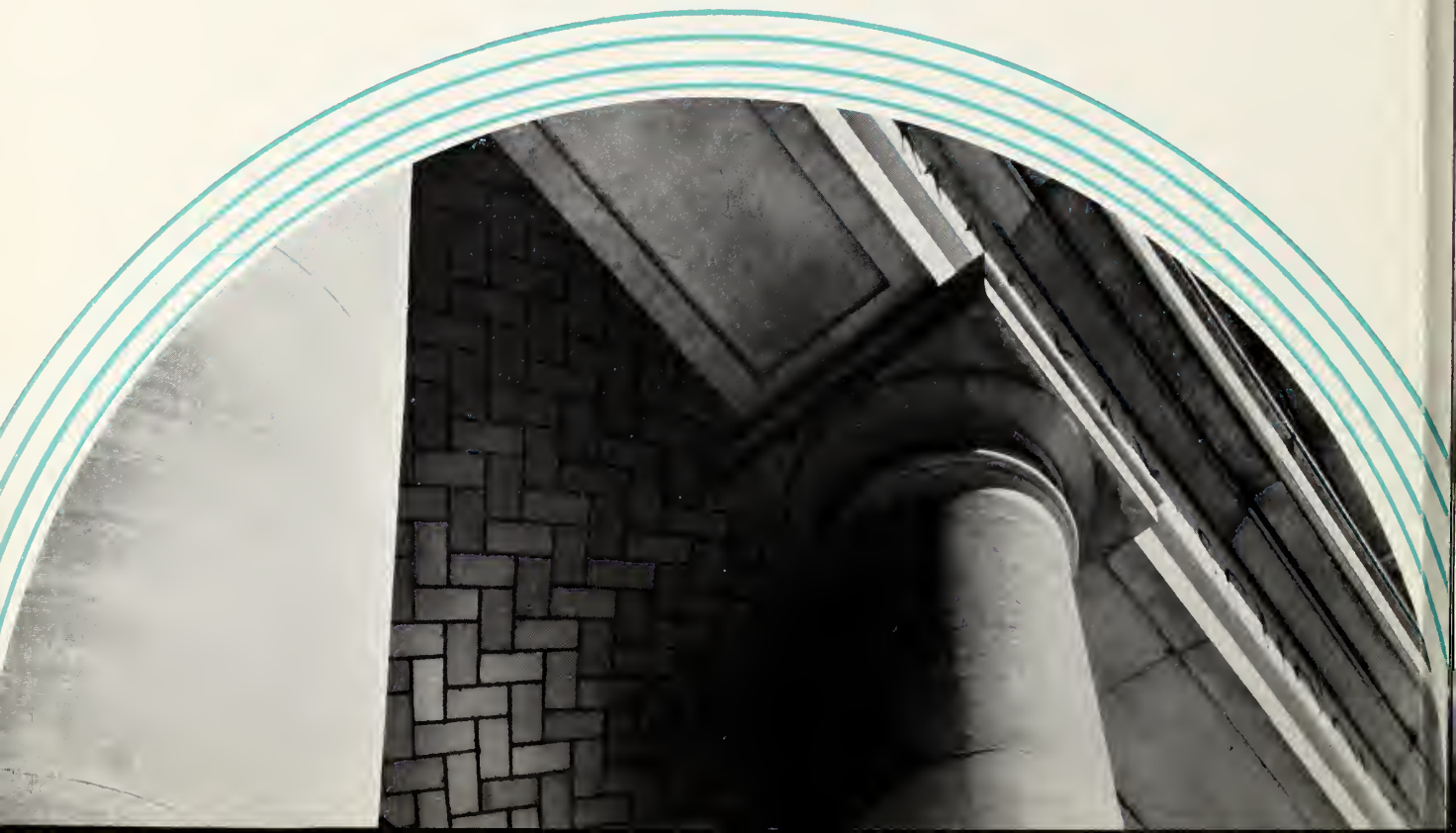
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FOREWORD

For the past year the book has been ours, now it's yours. From the beginning we dispensed with themes and formalities choosing to give you in pictures and few words Nevada's '36-'37 as you will remember it, not in its "Sunday best". If you do not approve, remember that we tried to be honest.

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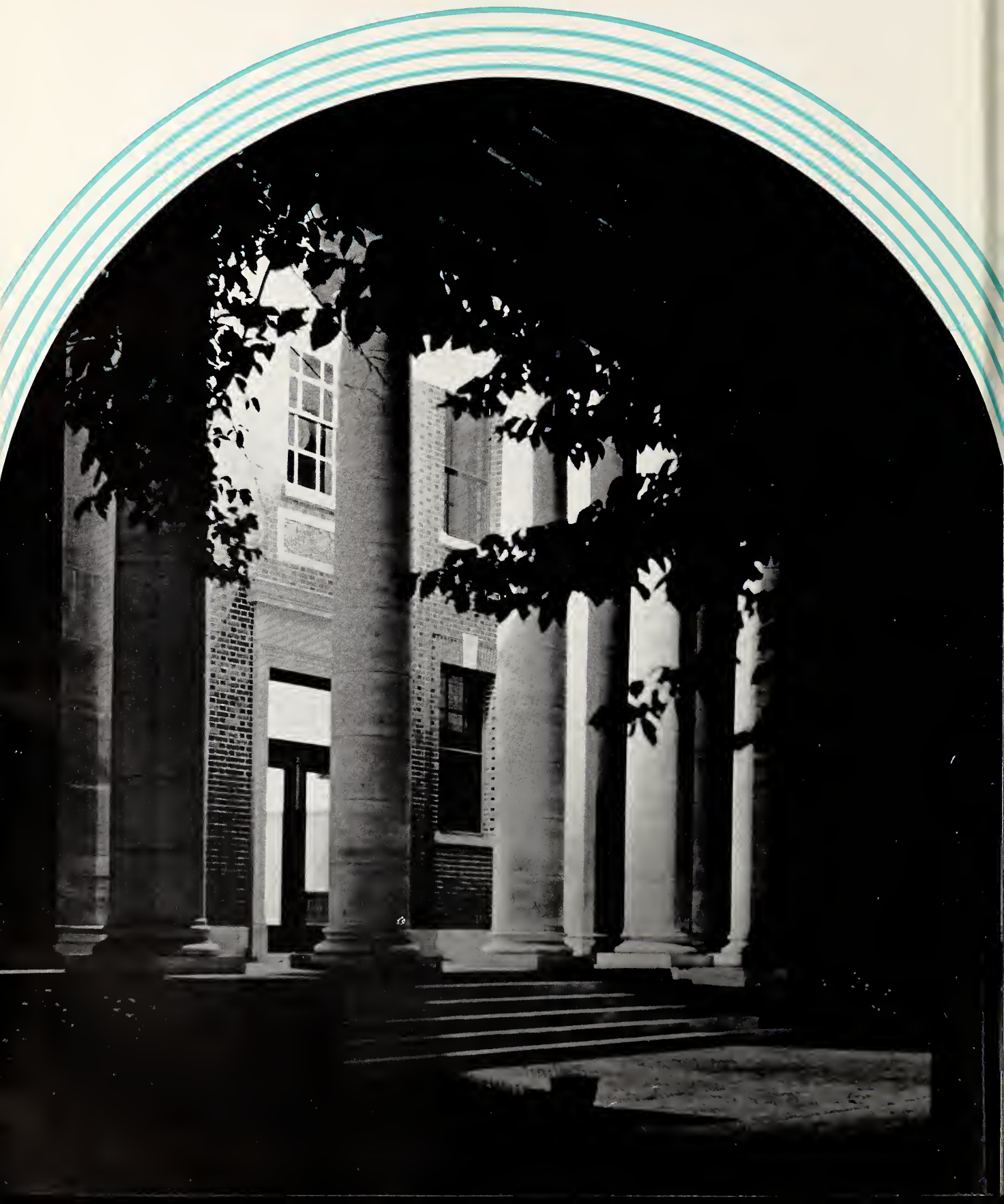
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DEDICATION

The world honors him as a scientist. His students honor him for his vast general knowledge, his appreciation of the arts, and his complete trust in everyone. We honor him, in this small way, for the man he is and the influence he has been.

DR. J. E. CHURCH

IN MEMORIAM

STUDENTS

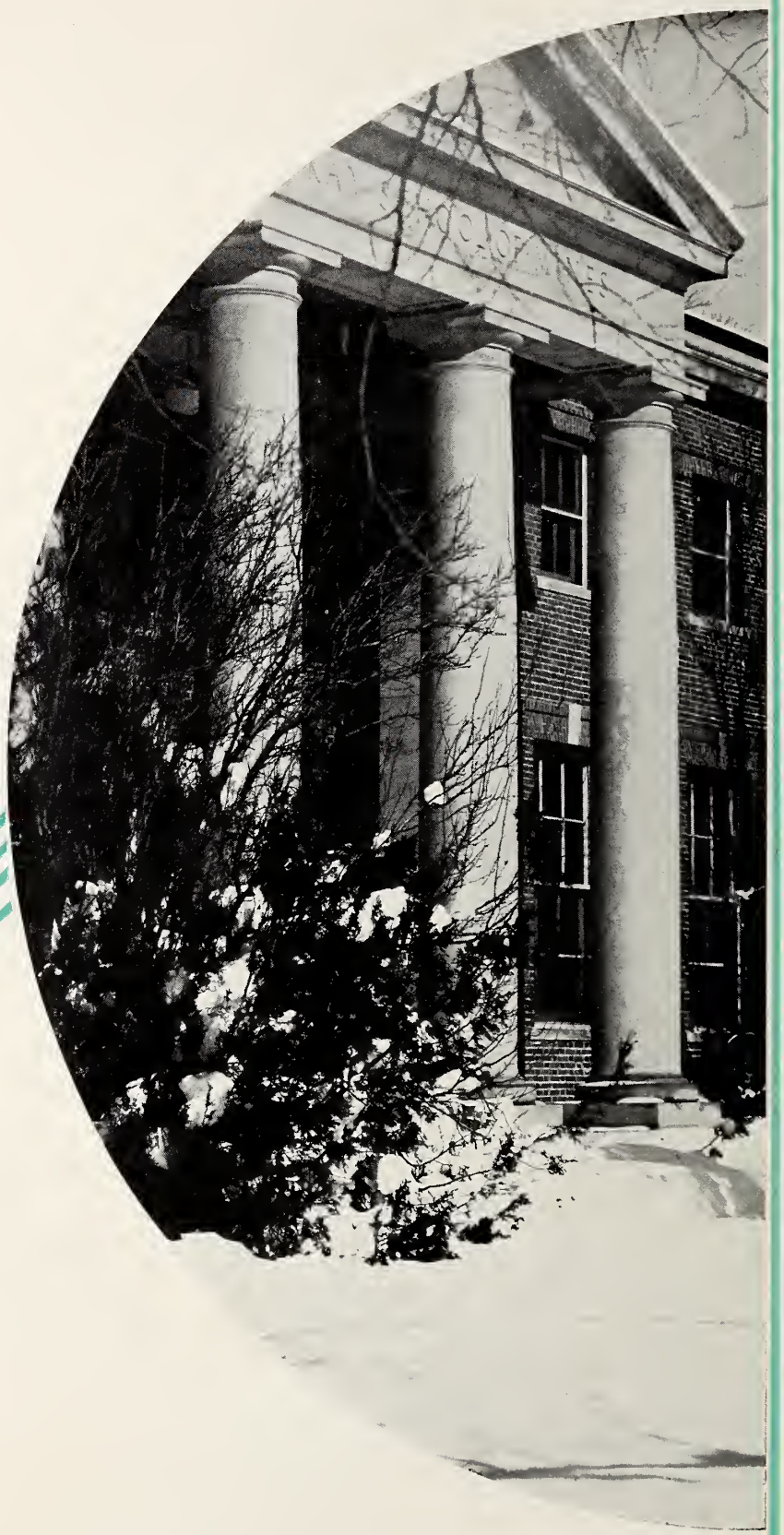
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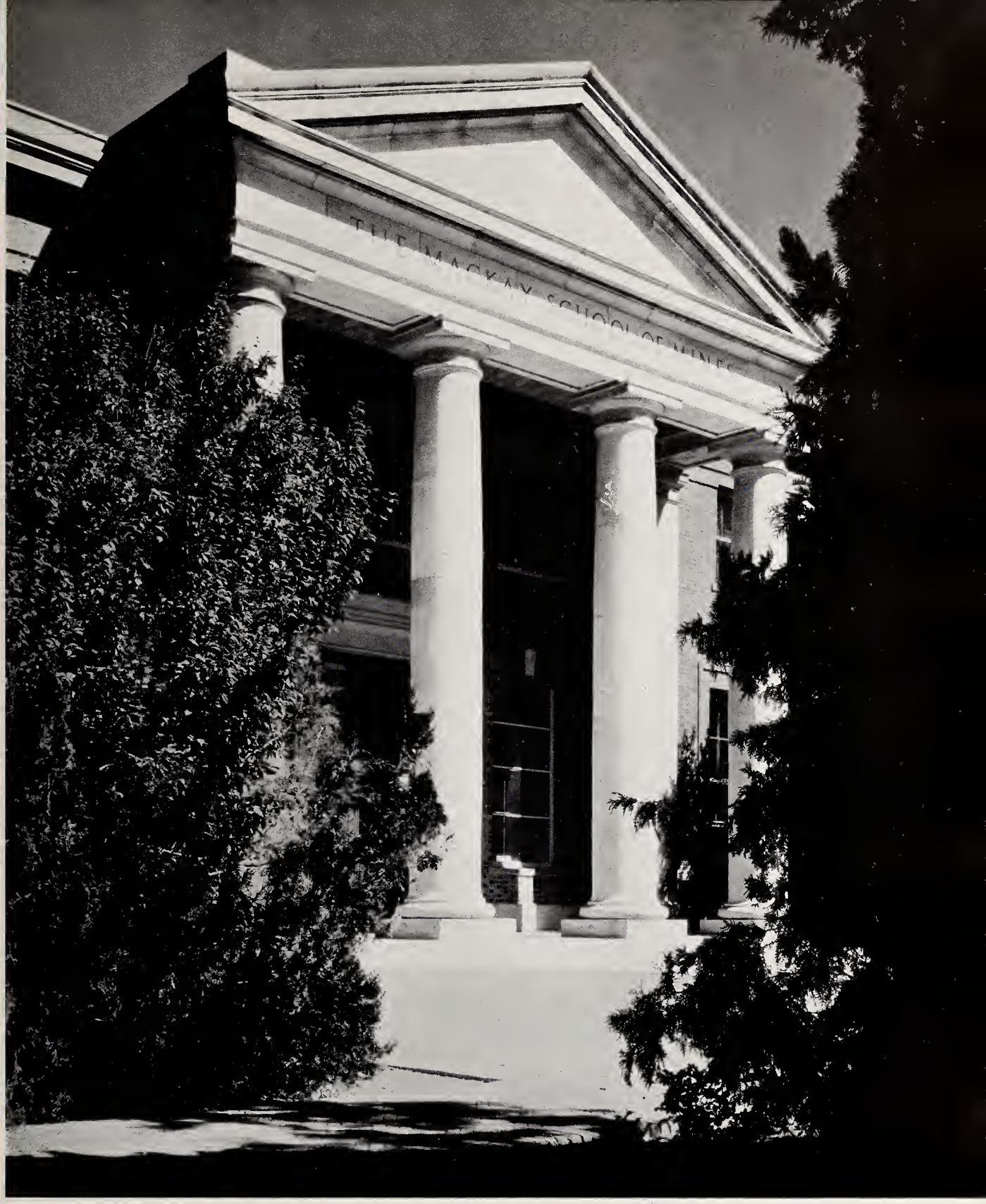
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BOOK ONE





ADMINISTRATION

FACULTY



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

"Pioneers, pioneers, your children will not reckon
The danger on a misty trail no man has ever gone.
They look beyond the sunset, where the better countries beckon,
With old faith, with bold faith, to find a wider dawn."

Students of Nevada's University, you are sons and daughters of pioneers . . . The world is always new. Pioneering is perennial . . . A globe-wide struggle is on to attain the best organization of humans, both nationally and internationally . . . Science and inventive skill are daily giving to man new controls over natural elements and powers and new knowledge of human nature, increasingly mechanized productive possibilities and cooperative productive activities of humans . . . There is wide striving within each nation and among all nations to perfect more nearly the equitable distribution of wealth, to abolish all poverty and to assure well being for all men and women and families able and willing to bear their full share of the world's burden of production . . . Courage to fight for the right in this world - wide fight, intelligence and ingenuity to help solve the mysteries of science and of the human spirit, faith that in the end great victories will be won by your generation are yours, by pioneering heredity and by school and college training . . . Pioneer collegians, fight the good fight!

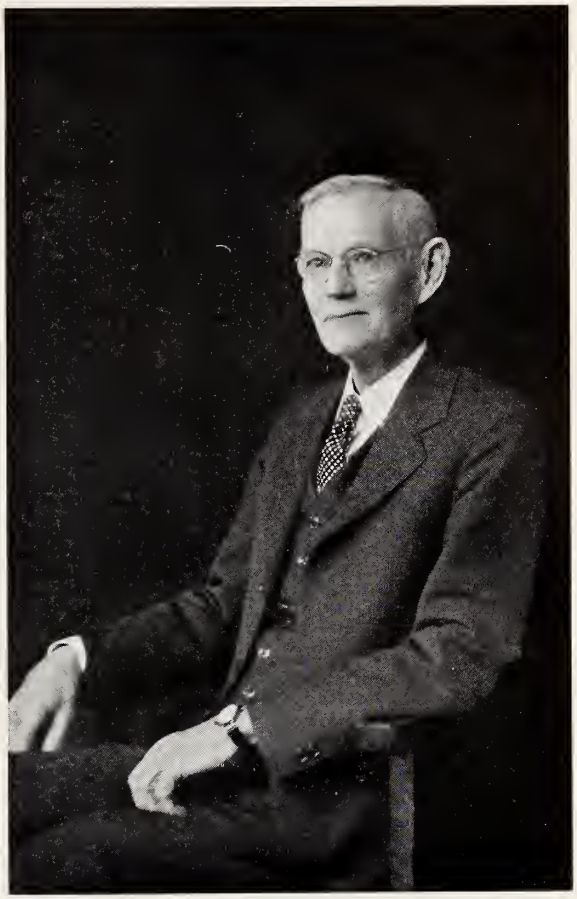
Carry on and on!



President Walter E. Clark

ADMINISTRATION

Two true Nevadans are in charge of the administration of our school. Dr. Walter E. Clark, president since 1917, is known for his books on economics and his work in that field; Dean Maxwell Adams has done research in many fields. President Clark came to us with an imposing record of degrees after having served as an instructor in outstanding universities and has more than justified the confidence placed in him. A gracious speaker at campus functions. Nevada received a decided asset in the person of Adams in 1906, coming here from Chico Normal School, of which he was vice-president. His main possession was a roan horse, and his secret ambition to be a cowboy. But instead he did research in the possibilities of by-products from sagebrush oil for medicinal purposes, and other. He and his wife, famous for her sense of humor, now spend spare time at Chico on a ranch. To this would-be cowboy, with his well-known phrase, "I rather suspect," we owe the enlargement and organization of our chemistry department. Indeed, Nevada need never fear for its organization while two such capable Nevadans are at the important posts.



Dean Maxwell Adams



Hon. Silas E. Ross

BOARD OF REGENTS

The members of the Board of Regents combine the spirit of the last frontier with hard-headed common sense to maintain the balance at Nevada where there is a tendency to run to extremes. Coming as they do from each of the five administration districts of the state, these men represent all the taxpayers of the state, a consolation to those who pay a large share of the running expenses of the school and who are inclined to have jumpy financial nerves. Silas Ross, Sr., was elected chairman of the Board for this year. This, the first full year of regent charge, showed a decided improvement in the athletic situation. When the gym bill came up, they were in a position to consider it from the standpoint of both the taxpayer and the University.



Hon. F. Williams, Hon. S. E. Ross, seated Hon. G. S. Brown,
Hon. A. C. Olmstead, Dr. W. E. Clark



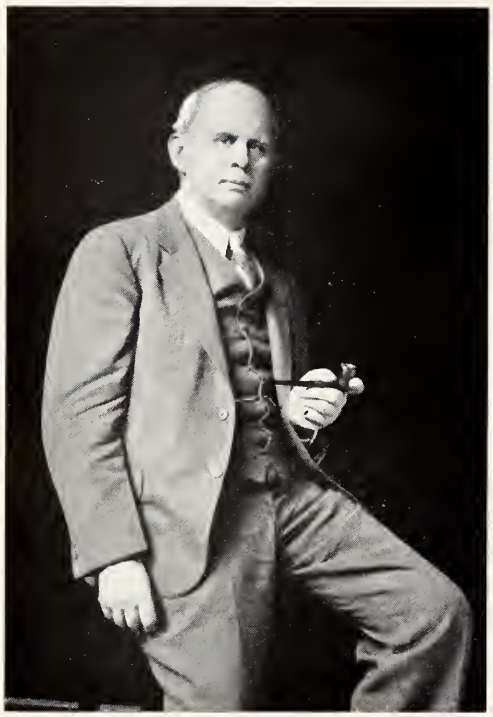
Louise M. Sissa, Registrar

ADMINISTRATION

The thing that graduates remember longest after a visit to the campus is the way Miss Sissa hailed them by name as they walked into her office. It may be the trouble through which she goes to get their courses and hours straightened out or it may just be her deep interest in every student that makes their names and faces stick in her memory. Knowing every student on the campus is no little feat in itself . . . You pay and pay at Comptroller Gorman's office. He relieves students of their money with the ease of long experience. He has to approve the grants made by Finance Control for he has charge of all the A. S. U. N. funds. As if this weren't enough, he also has charge of all the University finances and the corresponding bookkeeping worries.



Charles H. Gorman, Comptroller



Dean Reuben C. Thompson



Dean Margaret E. Mack

DEANS

Look for the two busiest people on the campus and you will find them holding down the positions of Dean of Men and Dean of Women. Dean Thompson has the joy of ironing out difficulties in Interfrat Council and in Student Affairs Committee. Dean Mack keeps the social life of the campus running smoothly with the date calendar. In addition they both have a regular schedule of classes. When they finish a hard day's work in their regular capacities, they have to dress up and report to chaperone duty at various campus functions, to lend an air of prestige to the occasion and to see that the socialites of the campus conduct themselves with some little restraint. As though this weren't enough, they are always ready to give of their time and attention to bewildered freshmen and other students who find they need advice on all the problems which arise to confuse undergraduates.

ALUMNI

Graduate Manager and secretary of Finance Control . . . Plenty of job for anyone. In addition Bob Creps has to keep his precious A. S. U. N. building from being dismantled by the irreverent vandals who frequent it. His office is the center for bull sessions which settle anything from the new gym to Econ. 92. He has the enviable job of being the man who goes between the administration and the student body. His prize headache is keeping books for all A. S. U. N. money, but close second is getting publicity for camera-shy athletes. Another of our grads who is interested in student affairs is the progressive Marshall Guisti, President of the Alumni Association. He is the storm center of a drive to increase the numbers and the importance of the Alumni Association.



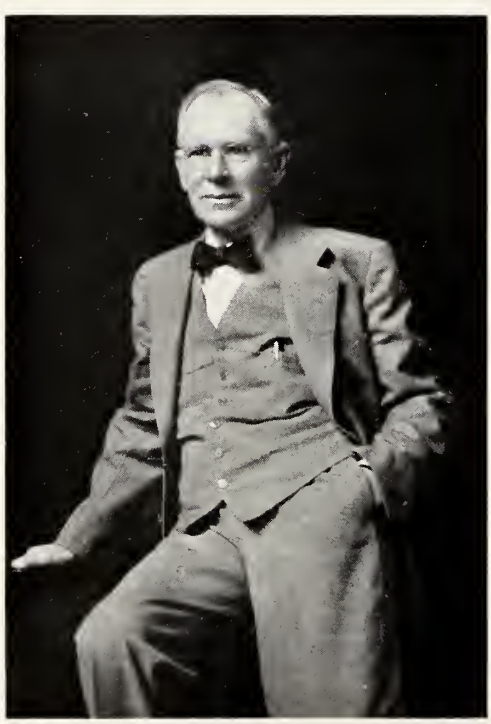
Robert Creps, *Graduate Manager*



Marshall Guisti, *President Alumni Association*



Director John A. Fulton
Mackay School of Mines



Dean Frederick H. Sibley
College of Engineering

DEANS

Dubbed "the other side of the campus" by tradition, the College of Engineering has never earned the doubtful classification; it has in fact shown a spirit and unity equal to the rest of the campus. Since 1920 Dean Frederick Sibley has seen his college grow in size and accomplishments. His students will remember his quiet understanding. At the end of the quad is the Mackay School of Mines, headed by Director John A. Fulton, who graduated from Nevada in '98 and returned in 1924 to head the department from which he was graduated. In addition he manages the S. Frank Hunt Foundation, "gift out of the blue" to the School of Mines. Director Fulton is noted for his height, his after-dinner stories, and his placement of all mining graduates.

DEANS

A good fighting chance was all we had, and from that Robert Stewart built up the College of Agriculture to its present standing. The odds against agriculture in Nevada are very great, but new methods have improved conditions. The development of a fertilizer to supply missing plant nutrients has been Dean Stewart's special problem . . . Wassail and Indian basketry, horseshoes, Christmas carols, and Seniors-a-teaing—Dean Hall's hospitality and the variety of his parties are a byword among education students. In practical education, Dean Hall passes on to his students his knowledge of educational problems and their solution. He has, through the Appointment Committee, simplified the problem of teacher placement.



Dean John W. Hall
School of Education



Dean Robert Stewart
College of Agriculture

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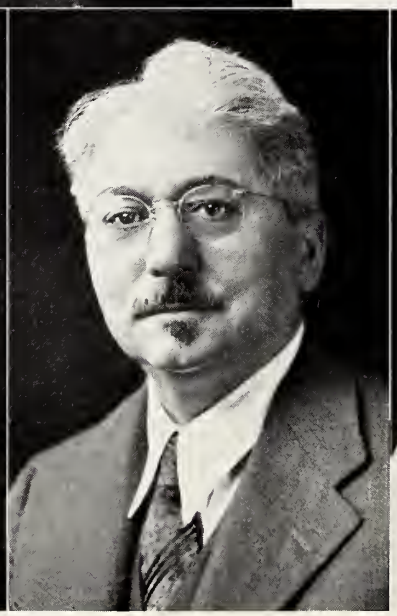
Professor Frederick W. Wilson
Head of Dept. of Animal Husbandry



Dr. James E. Church
Head of Department of Classics



Professor Elsa Sameth
Head of Department of Physical Education for Women



Dr. Benjamin F. Chapelle
Head of Department of Modern Languages

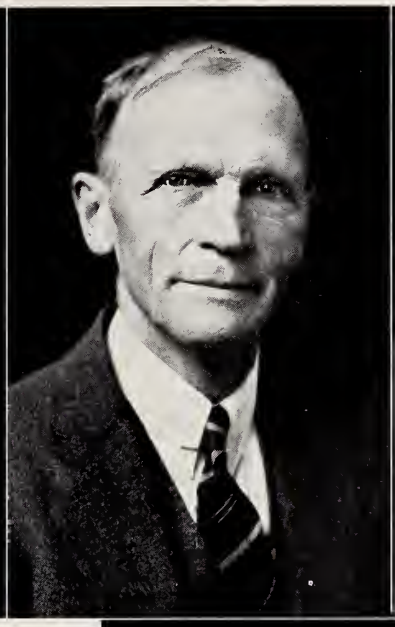


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Head of Department of History and Political Science

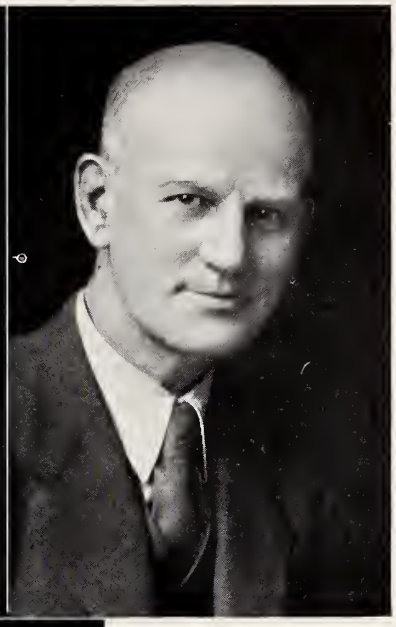
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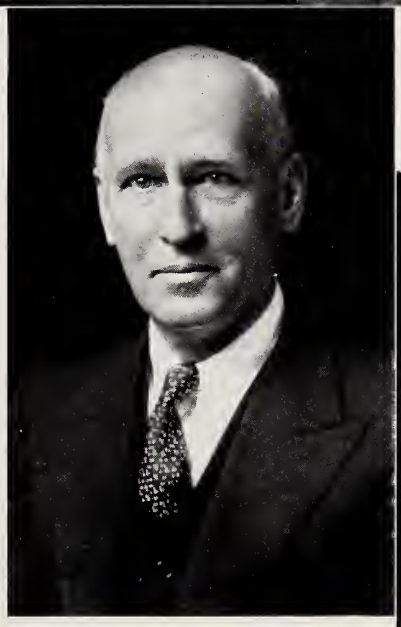
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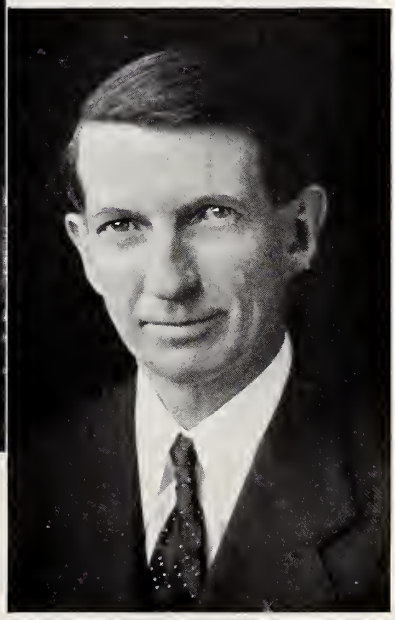
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Head of Department of Psychology



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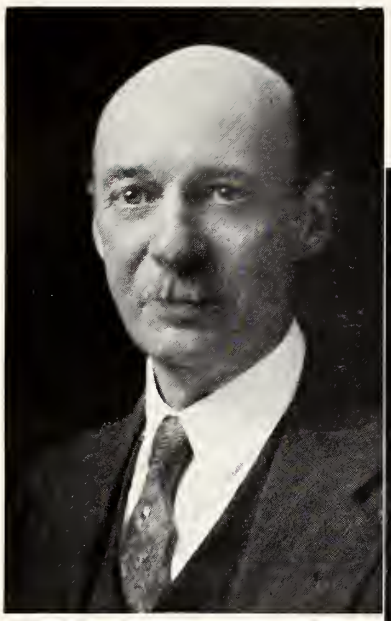


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Head of Department of English



Dr. Fred W. Traner
Head of Department of Secondary Education

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Professor Horace P. Boardman
Head of the School of Civil Engineering



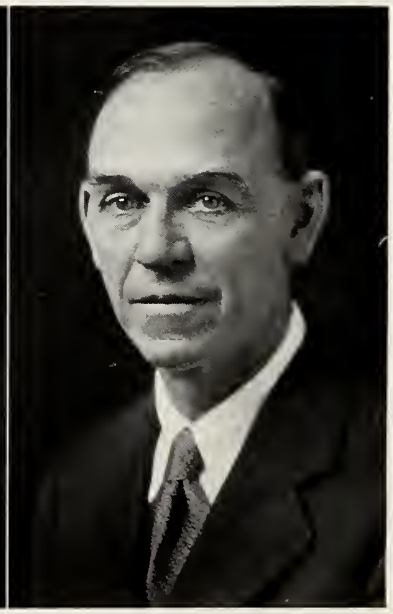
Dr. Leon W. Hartman
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Professor Stanley J. Palmer
Head of School of Electrical Engineering



Professor Vincent Gianella
Head of the Department of Geology



Professor Walter Palmer
Head of the Department of Metallurgy

Professor Theodore H. Post
Head of the Department of Music



Professor Alfred L. Higginbotham
Professor of Journalism



Dr. Phillip A. Lehenbauer
Professor of Biology



FACULTY



Dr. George W. Sears
Head of the Department of Chemistry



Dr. Frederick Wood
Head of the Department of Mathematics



Dr. Church and Dean Thompson on Morrill steps . . . Ye chaperones on Military Ball duty . . . Deming and Lough compare Chem notes . . . Frandsen helps Ferron . . . Lehenbauer and Feemster . . . Profs. Harwood and Higginbotham coming around the corner . . . Dean Adams . . . Mrs. Marsh . . . Profs. Sandorf and Palmer at the E. E. auto show . . . Miller does his act . . . Ayres and Wood of Math fame.



BOOK TWO





"NEVADA'S YEAR"

NEVADA OF '37





Bill Cashill, A. S. U. N. President

A. S. U. N. PRESIDENT

Bill rode into office after the old combine had ridden out. Murmurs that fraternity prejudice might work against him died soon after the first appointments were made. Instead, he put into student body meetings that previously unknown element called interest and jammed the auditorium. It seems he took the job seriously, realizing its possibilities. Our hats are off to you . . . football center, debater, secret sorrow of half the women on the campus, and it all goes to Harvard next year.



Bill Cashill in his office



A. S. U. N. Meeting In Education Auditorium

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Just when the funeral to bury with all military honors the odiferous Nevada Spirit was ready, the failing member revived and came to with such vigor that it startled itself. For the first time in many a year the spectators at football games were able to hear the rooting section. When the train arrived in the early morning from football trips, a sleepy-eyed but vociferous student body greeted them. Student body meetings became the amusement attraction of the campus with community sings and entertainment.



Eleanor Barry, A. S. U. N. Secretary



Elizabeth Osborn, A. W. S. Secretary

A. W. S. PRESIDENT

Though the A. W. S. meetings of the year were few and brief, Betty presided with dignity and self possession. She hasn't been seen much on the campus this year because her activities in a down town office kept her occupied there primarily. (Ask her boss if she isn't a good secretary.) Since she was carried into A. W. S. office, on the crest of an old combine movement, she has served as vice-president and vice-chairman of the Senate. Because of her outside interests, Cap and Scroll has been her principal activity and the only one to receive attention. The slow strangulation of A. W. S. continued this year. Somebody will have to rescue it soon or play the funeral knell.



Betty McCuistion, A. W. S. President



A. W. S. Executive Committee
Standing: Hansen, Tholl, Millard, Uhart. *Seated*: Finn, Beckley, Jones, Harriman. *Front Row*: Osborn, Beemer, Mills.

A. W. S.

One of the few colleges in the country where the women have their own meetings . . . and we wonder why. The A. W. S. is the largest women's organization on the campus and the most inactive. The meetings are well attended . . . by freshmen who go only through fear of the upperclass committee . . . The fashion show was the best attended meeting of the year. The other meetings . . . or was it meeting? . . . were devoted to financial reports and announcements . . . The big sister idea is a great one too, a fine opportunity for a little summer rushing . . . subtle too . . . But as the months wore on the dust still collected on the chairs and the desk in the A. W. S. office.



Mary Millard and Kathleen Meeks, Women's Upperclass Committees

Since the A. S. U. N. furnished a new senate chamber, representatives of the Independents, the hall association, and each sorority and fraternity had excellent atmosphere in which to fight their battles. With levity and due amount of seriousness, the Senate laboring with our very addled Constitution discussed amendments, awards, and current rumors. The result was most notable in regard to the change of Senate tenure. Now our campus leaders, serving for May to May, have a fair chance to astound us with their efficiency and accomplishments. All Senators champion their cause and beam with paternal pride upon this past year.

A.S.U.N. SENATE



B. Cashill
O. Aymar
M. Fuetsch

B. McCuistion
E. Barry
S. Garside

L. Emminger
G. Hansen

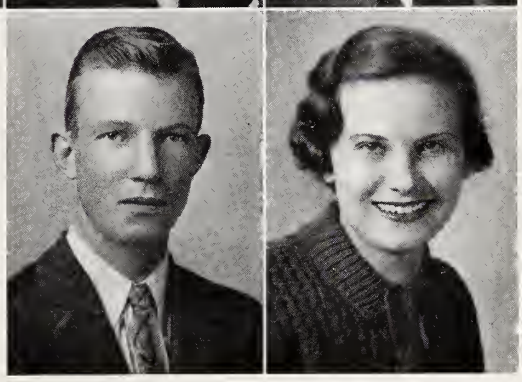
J. Hart



E. Juniper



C. Libbey
K. Powell



J. McClure
J. Robb
R. Taw

G. Morris
S. Ross
M. Turano

A.S.U.N. SENATE

After Bill's diplomatic quieting of group feuds, the Senate accomplished several much-needed reforms (hear ye). No longer do the big shots run frantically around trying to attend three meetings. Now every meeting can have full attendance and adequate time for a session later. . . . Freshmen, "out to kill" because they have to wear dinks, can start with this group, because all such obnoxious legislation flourishes or dies under the judicious consideration of the Senate. Consideration of Garside's gavels and the amount of picnics necessary created much concern. Socially, their picnics were novel and entertaining, at least for the few.



Professor Frederick Wilson, Chairman

FINANCE CONTROL

The target for all the wise-cracks and dirty digs on the campus, Finance Control still manages to carry on. In spite of their apparent attitude, most of the students admit that Finance Control is doing a swell job. At the middle of the year, Professor Harwood resigned his position as faculty member, and Professor Bixby was appointed to take his place. These men, along with Professor Wilson, chairman, bring to this work years of practical experience and sound judgment. Organizations that have had their activities curtailed are inclined to think less of the group. W. A. A. turns fairly purple at the mere mention of Finance Control. To work in conjunction with the regular A. S. U. N. committee, the A. W. S. has also set up a Finance Control committee to represent the women's interests.



Left to right: Hansen, Prof. Harwood, Prof. Wilson, Morris, Mr. Creps, Cashill.



Standing: Libbey, Carr. *Seated*: Cobb, Kent, Gray, Hansen, States.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Our editors and business managers, together with three upperclassmen, avowedly interested in journalism, but who have not landed anywhere and have nothing better to do, compose this board, whose major excuse for existing is the guidance and supervision of the policy and efficiency of the chief campus publications. Ordinarily the most important function is determining the size and extent of banquets, but the board had to lie low this year after last year's lavish publications get-together, which included the whole campus and caused furore among the left-outs. The most important achievement this year was the all-year howl for a semi-weekly Sagebrush, stopped by Finance Control, and an amendment to provide more conpetition for the editor and business manager jobs.



Leslie Gray, Chairman

SENATE COMMITTEES

Executive and Nominating Committees . . . the elect of the elect . . . "Exec" has to pass on the constitutionality of ambiguous amendments. When one too difficult is struck, the committee gathers itself into a rare session, the members introduce themselves to each other, and pretty soon another brain child strikes the campus. The nominating committee meets . . . It may be the idea that a place on the committee guarantees any office, but politics rears its ugly head, combines click, and conferences are held in corners, when the nom. committee starts to function. Its reign may be brief, but the reverberations are heard for quite a spell.





Executive Committee: Cashill, McCuistion, Taw, Fuetsch, Ross. *Nominating Committee:* Aymar, Garside, Juniper, Ross, Hansen.





Keegel, Leighton, McNeely, Aznarez, Jensen, Robb, Redhead, McNair, Herz, Oakey, Meeks, Scossa, Anderson, Millard, Gill, Walker, Boczkiewicz.

UPPERCLASS COMMITTEES

Meet our upperclass committees heads, Millard, Guild, Meeks, and Robb. Disrespectful freshmen avoided these campus flatfeet, who wielded the big stick and basked in an atmosphere of importance. The committees functioned separately, but their purpose was common—restraining freshmen from entirely dominating campus life and instilling in them reverence for Nevada traditions by one means or another. Katie's cry for more traditions brought Bryce to the defense of the Frosh. As for the men—our second semester committee actually met and impressed erring Frosh with "Black Maria." The more honest members of both committees admit the groups' total uselessness.

HOMECOMING

A bouquet to Emile for the way he handled Homecoming . . . The biggest Homecoming in the history of the University was some job . . . Mackay, sending a telegram across the continent started the bonfire . . . The Block N lighted with flares . . . The Frosh efforts appreciated when the bonfire was lighted . . . Phi Sig struggled in spite of the freezing weather.



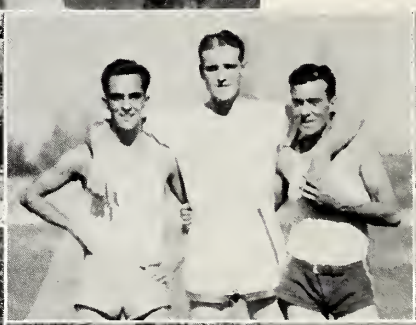




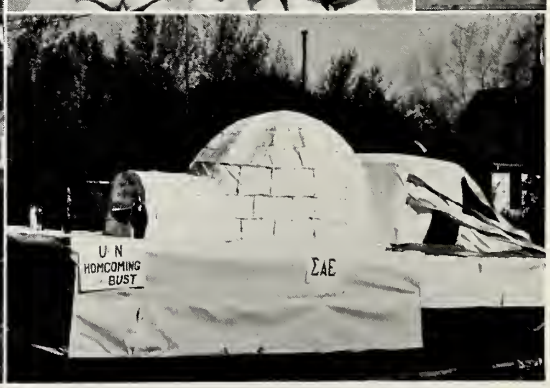
Nevada's band parades for the alums . . . Phi Sig house in disguise . . . Emile sings out an opening for the rally . . . Sigma Phi house under its Homecoming burden . . . A. T. O. cross country winners . . . Five and one-half legs from the Frolic . . . Committee and the S. A. E. winner in the parade.





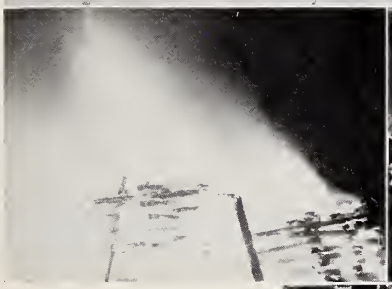






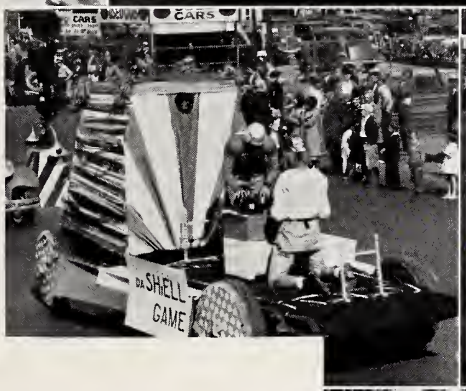


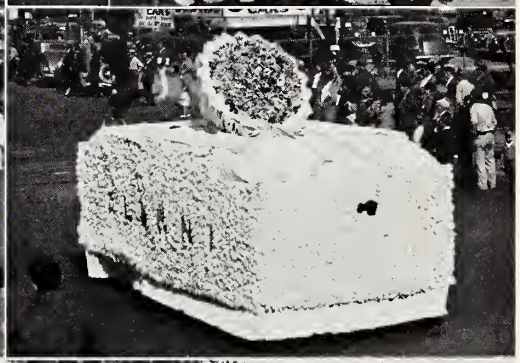










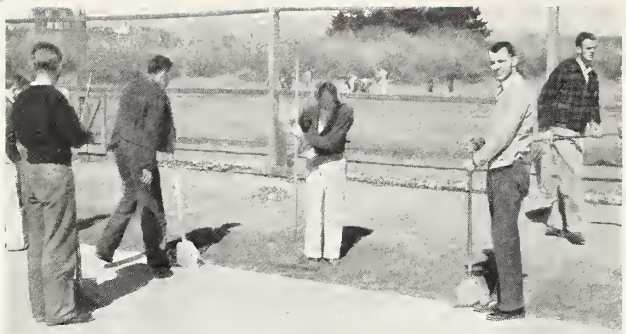


Doug Dashiell gives his pep talk at the bonfire . . . largest bonfire rally crowd in Nevada's history . . . two sorority floats . . . Sigma Nu float puzzles the crowd . . . The Phi Phi float, a winner again this year . . . The Beta Kappa chariot was in the float race parade day.

HOMECOMING

Wolves frolic . . . Packed house . . . Blackouts and a boxing match . . . The parade . . . R. O. T. C. again . . . frats and sororities with their eyes on those shiny cups . . . The triumphant game with Idaho . . . Grads with notably strained shirt-fronts as they expand with pride at their football team . . . Then the dance with grads saying hail and farewell for another year.





MACKAY DAY

No food thrown . . . half the excitement of the Mackay day luncheon taken away when they served box lunches with the safety first idea. Best spirit shown in years. Awards to blushing young things or nonchalant oldsters . . . The SAE song team, as pretty a group of boys as we would wish to find.





The Sigma Nus do their bit at the tennis courts . . . The Gamma Phis enjoy the Mackay Day luncheon . . . The prize winners and the prize cups . . . The Morris' behind the whiskers . . . The Pi Phis break into song . . . Tucker and her prize costume . . . The Mackay Day Committee . . . Tong, Kennedy and the boys . . . Clyde Souter, speaker at the luncheon.





























George and Bill sell Mackay Day Luncheon tickets . . . Waiting to get lunch . . . Johnson, Mackay Day Committee Chairman says a few words . . . Virginia reeling at the dance . . . Katie and Sam in costume . . . Harlan gets his Italic N . . . Norma Jean joyously receives the song cup for the Thetas . . . More people enjoy the luncheon . . . The S. A. E.'s, or did you know?

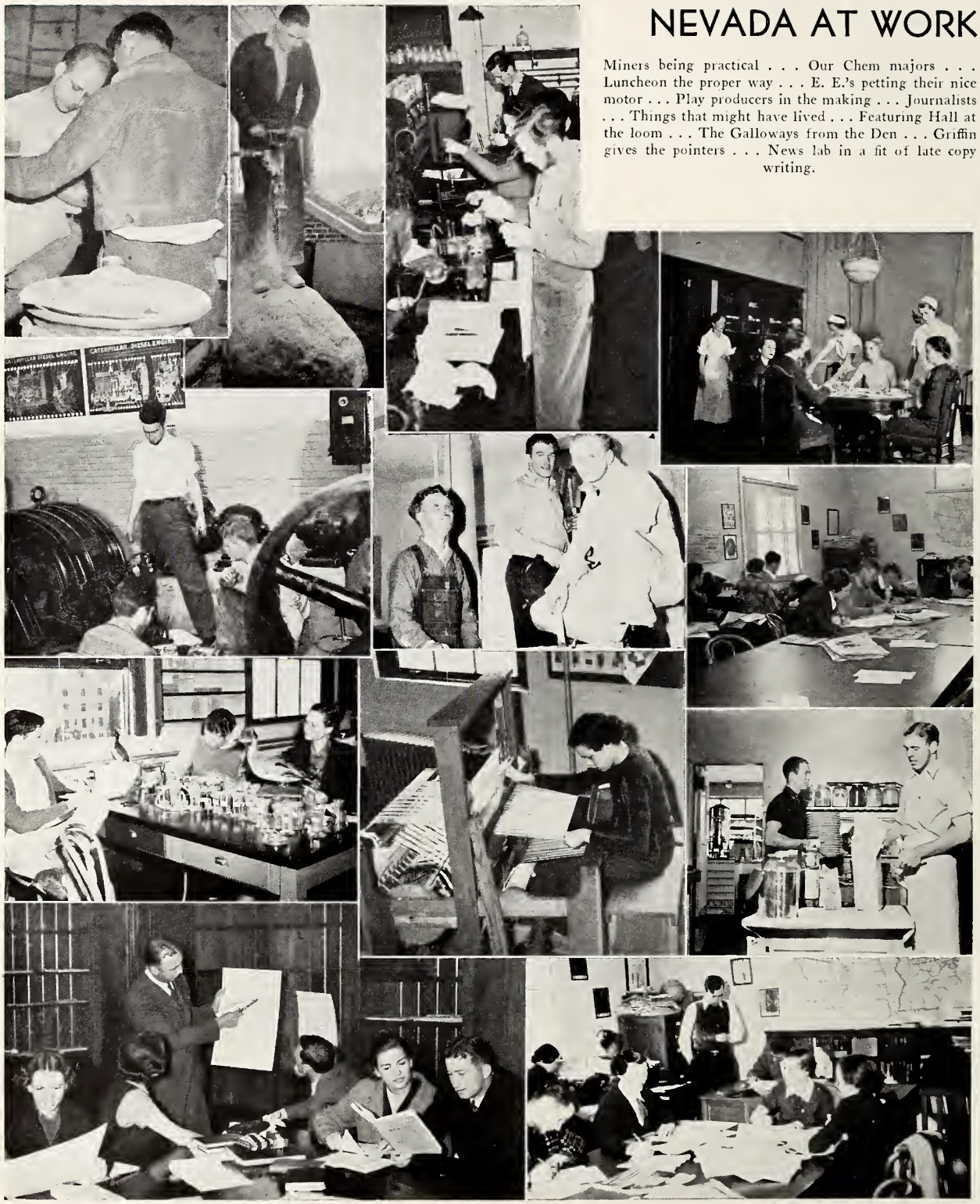
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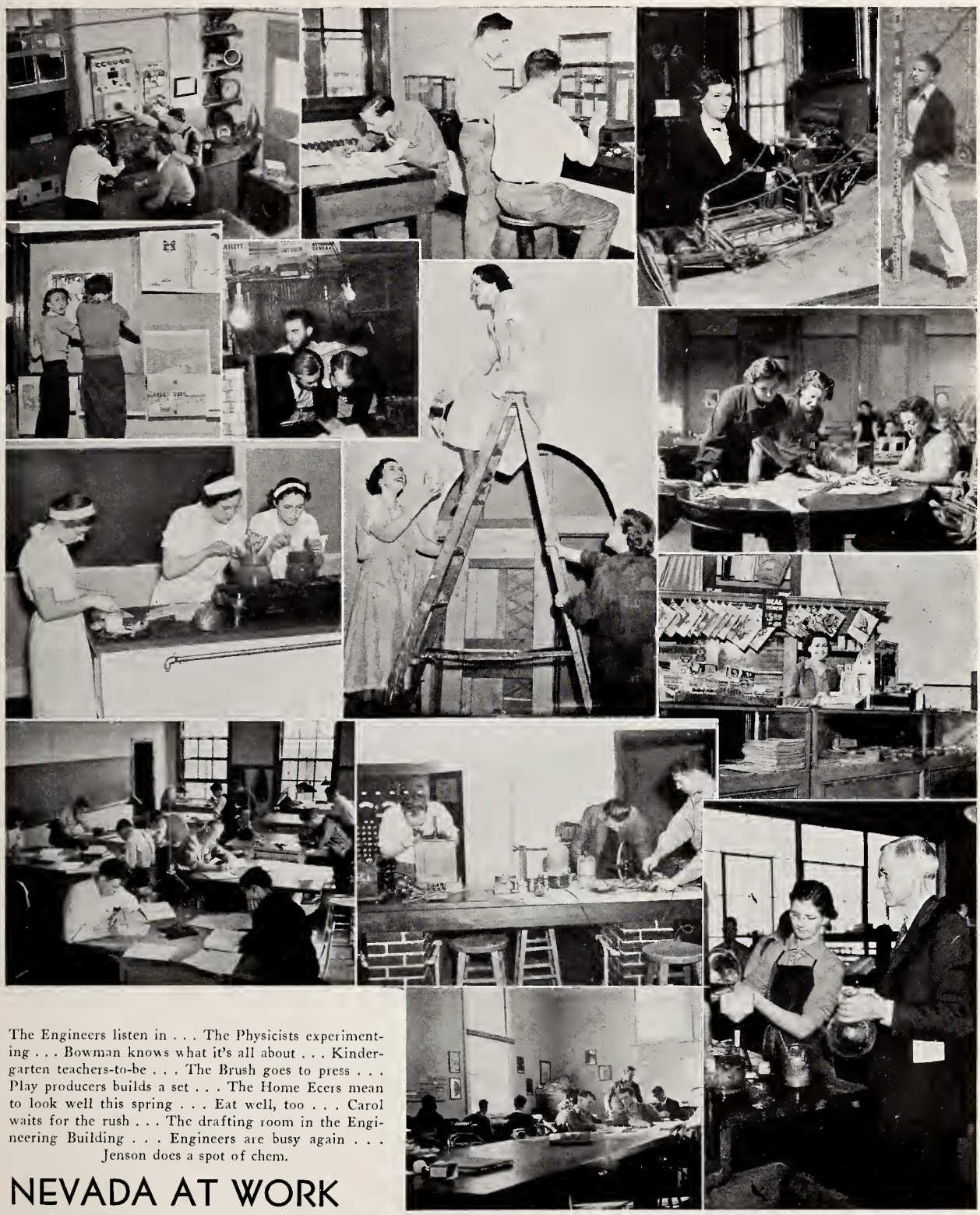
Queen Gen, King Bill and the rest of the royal family . . . Judge Souter's rousing talk on American youth . . . The committee, looking important and relieved. The dance . . . the costumes . . . their probable effect on a historian and their faint aroma of moth balls . . . the decorations, not novel, but rather unexpected.



NEVADA AT WORK

Miners being practical . . . Our Chem majors . . . Luncheon the proper way . . . E. E.'s petting their nice motor . . . Play producers in the making . . . Journalists . . . Things that might have lived . . . Featuring Hall at the loom . . . The Galloways from the Den . . . Griffin gives the pointers . . . News lab in a fit of late copy writing.





The Engineers listen in . . . The Physicists experimenting . . . Bowman knows what it's all about . . . Kindergarten teachers-to-be . . . The Brush goes to press . . . Play producers builds a set . . . The Home Ecers mean to look well this spring . . . Eat well, too . . . Carol waits for the rush . . . The drafting room in the Engineering Building . . . Engineers are busy again . . . Jenson does a spot of chem.

NEVADA AT WORK

THE YEAR

States gets the first student body card . . . Boys eating beans . . . Back to school for the Nevadans . . . The get-together . . . The Gauchos come to town . . . Dashiell tells the team while Coleman looks for a four-leaf clover . . . The Gauchos again . . . Blue Key decorates the goal post . . . Homecoming speakers hold up the Silver and Blue Blanket . . . The Wolfettes frolic . . .























Men's Upperclass dishes it out . . . "Doc" gives "Orv" the baseball cup . . . Dashiell Day . . . The Farmers entertain the campus . . . Admission Day . . . Ferron and a high school president . . . Tri-Delts and Homecoming . . . High School President's Convention Committee . . . Junior Prom . . . Co-Captains Showalter and Ohrt with Doug . . . The A. T. O.'s, the Kinnear trophy, the fourth time . . . Nevada brings the bell home.

MORE YEAR

WHAT A YEAR

Music—so we danced on the way to Stockton . . . Zacheim interviews McManus during a Radio Rally . . . Nevada Debaters to Fresno . . . Election day at the Student Union Building . . . Kathleen and Colonel Reid walk under a sword canopy . . . Nevada Band lines up beside Santa Barbara . . . The Election Board counts them in . . . The candidates and the Prexy . . . Roberts and Backett with the old press . . . Nevada Debaters leave for the Stockon Forensic meet . . . The Seniors bid the campus goodbye.
















BOOK THREE





CLASSES

SENIORS





Emery Graunke, *Manager*

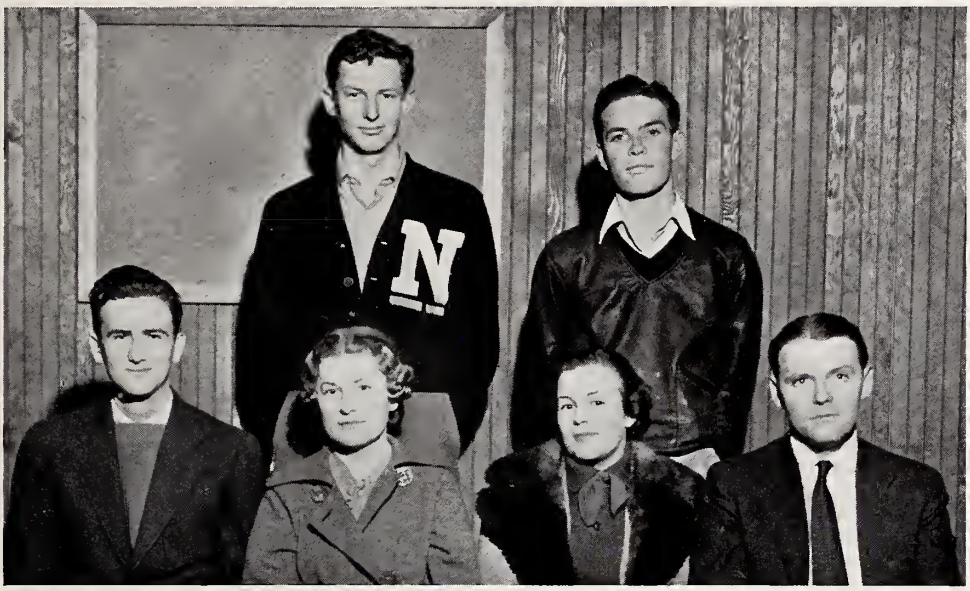
SENIOR CLASS MANAGER

Long, lanky, Emery Graunke, formerly known as track man and Wolf hoopmen manager, made his debut as Senior Class Manager. This class discovered that it was composed of seniors and something should be done about it. The result was a Senior Week Committee that startled the campus by including practically every senior but the studious. Si Ross, Jr., headed this impressive group and as a body they figured out a final week that would cheer the heart of any senior, strong of body and weak of mind. General campus laughter as the committee selected a stuffed wolf as a departing gift made them change to a water-wagon for football games.



Senior Week Committee

Standing: Graunke, Gray. *Seated*: Barry, Kent, Millard.



Standing: Ross, Libbey. *Seated*: Cobb, Creek, Bryant, Christensen

SENIOR CLASS

These poor souls who have to go to work will wish by fall they were their former footloose, carefree selves under the sheltering boughs of Nevada's roof-tree. The big shots and the campus politicians, the envy and admiration of every hopeful Frosh, are going to get their chance . . . "Goodbye, goodluck, God bless you, my children." (You'll need it but you're safe as long as there is a P. W. A.) After Senior Week these charming presences will be missed at student gatherings and their voice of wisdom and authority will be faintly remembered but knowledge will continue to flow uninterruptedly.



Si Ross, Jr., Manager

CHARLES L. ALLEN, *Mechanical Engineering;* Alpha Tau Omega; Nu Eta Epsilon; Phi Kappa Phi; Scabbard and Blade; Mechanical Engineering, Secretary; Associated Engineers, President; Mathematics Club, President; Elmer Clough Scholarship; Ella S. Stubbs Memorial Scholarship; Honor Roll; Tumbling; Homecoming Day Committee.

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MARY E. BLUM, *Zoology;* Kappa Alpha Theta; Sagens; Omega Mu Iota; Y. W. C. A.; Sagebrush.



EVAMAE BEEMER—Uncontrollable giggle . . . a cute honorary major . . . a tri-Delt trophy as Cap and Scroll and Sagen's president.

















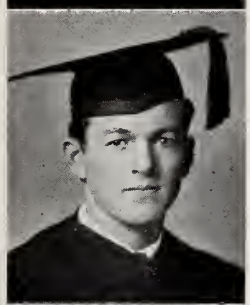


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BILL CASHILL—A smiling Irishman . . . master piper . . . jovial student body prexy . . . scrapping gridder . .. eloquent debater . . . need we say more?

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ELLEN CREEK, *English;* Kappa Alpha Theta; Masque and Dagger; Sagens; Fine Arts; Campus Players; "The Tavern"; "Both Your Houses"; "Much Ado About Nothing"; "The Black Flamingo"; Senior Week Committee; Wolves' Frolic; Nevada Day Queen.

BERT G. CUMMINGS, *Mining Engineering;* Alpha Tau Omega; Blue Key; Sagers, Vice-President; Crucible Club; Varsity Track; Associated Engineers; Scabbard and Blade; Men's Upperclass Committee.

VIRGINIA CROSBY, *Zoology;* Pi Beta Phi; Le Cercle Francais.



WALTER STATES—"How about our gymnasium, Senator?" . . . a gal in every college . . . 'Brush business manager . . . red headed . . .activity man of Blue Key and Press Club



















ROBERT DAVEY, *Mechanical Engineering;* Associated Engineers; Scabbard and Blade.



AGNES DEARMOND, *Home Economics;* Beta Sigma Omicron, Pan-Hellenic Council, Secretary-Treasurer; Home Economics Club; Women's Upperclass, Women's Choral Club, Y. W. C. A.



MARGUERITE FUETSCH—"Come up and see my etchings" . . . president of the fine arts club . . . political big Boss of the Independents . . . Cap and Scroll.

















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BUD SHOWALTER,—"War-tank" . . . nearest approach to all-American at U. N. in years . . . head man of Sigma Phis . . . and Block N . . . and the football team.



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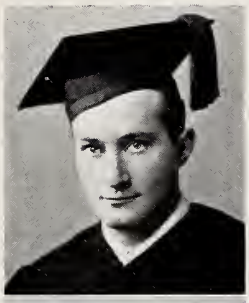
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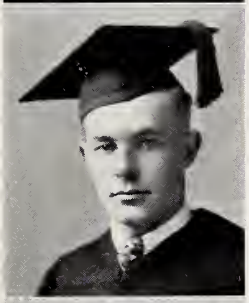




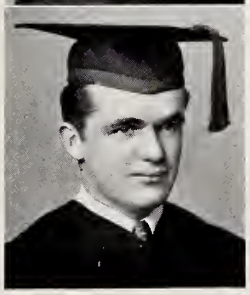














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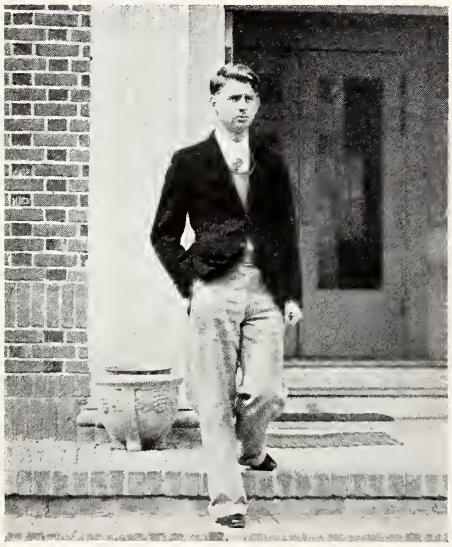
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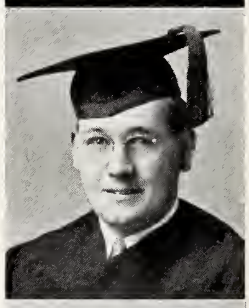
WESLEY G. KENNEDY, *Agriculture,* Beta Kappa; Aggie Club.



JOHN CARR—"Hustle up with that copy" . . . "we want a new gymnasium" . . . "Squads right" . . . "Be right over Elizabeth" . . . had a Lambda Chi pin but . . ,



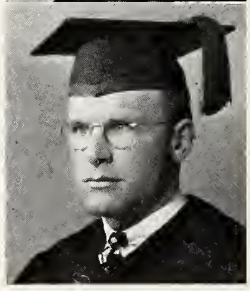








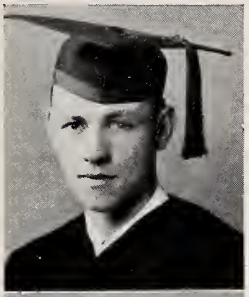






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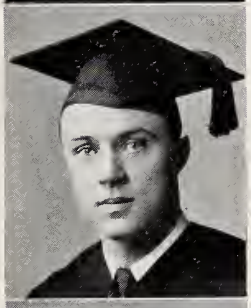
ANNE GIBBS—"How could any gal with that easy-going manner be in Cap and Scroll and make the honor roll so much . . . but she did . . . prexy of Chi Delta Phi, too.





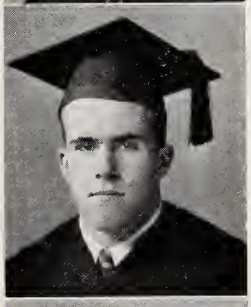
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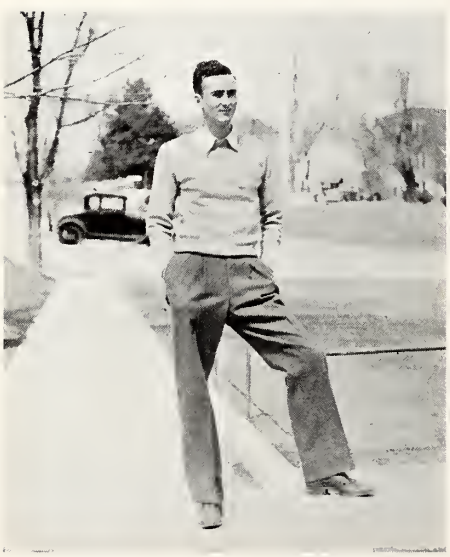
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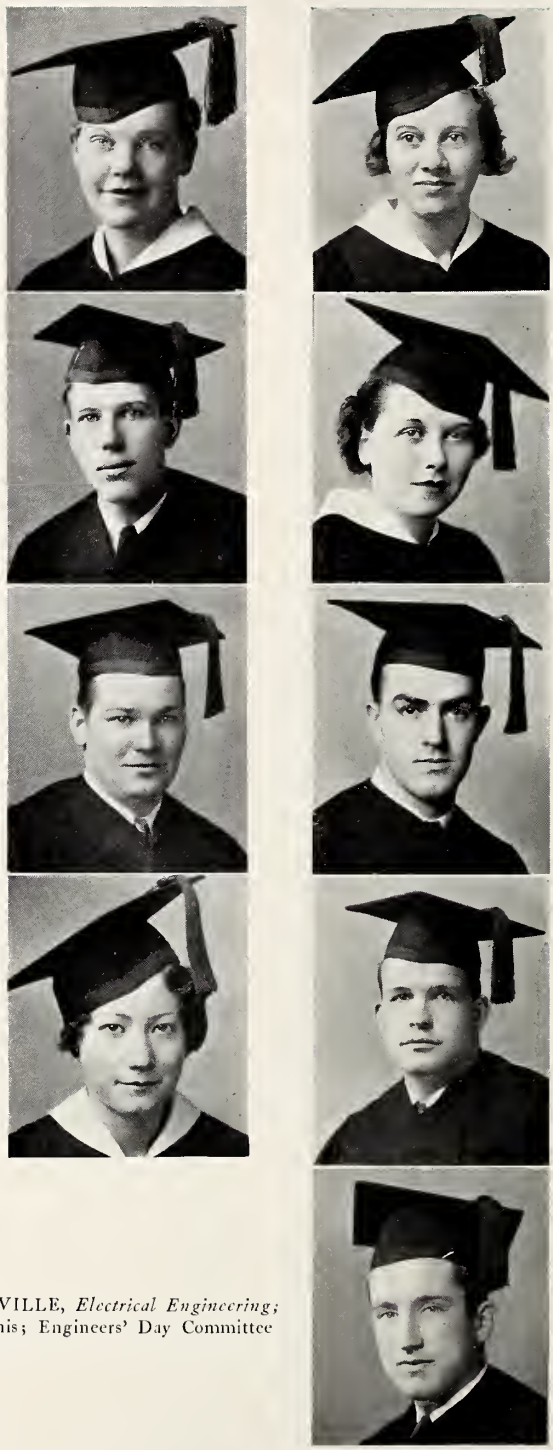
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TY COBB—Sundowner, piper, and silent Coffin and Key man . . . the campus wit whose prized contribution was that unforgetable issue, the Sageslush.



WILLIAM S. NEVILLE, *Electrical Engineering;* A. I. E. E.; Tennis; Engineers' Day Committee



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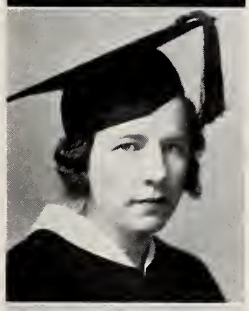


CHARLES ALLEN—Blonde, rosy-cheeked public student number one . . . crammed in honor rolls between heaps of activities, honoraries, and engineering.





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RUSSELL POULSEN, *Economics;* S. A. E.





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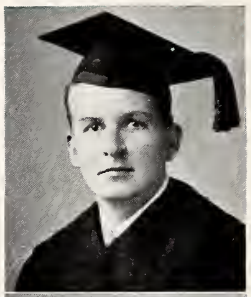
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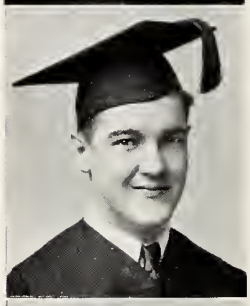


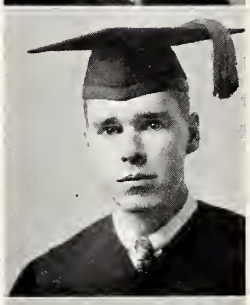
KENNY RICHARD—Broad jumps from one activity to another . . . cracks the inter-fraternity whip . . . Sigma Nu's pride and joy as prexy and Phi Kappa Phier.

















J. FRANK SHARP, *Mining;* Nu Eta Epsilon; Crucible Club, Treasurer, President; Associated Engineers; Honor Roll.





FRANK M. SHOWALTER, *Economics;* Sigma Phi Sigma; Block N Society, President; Sundowners; Football.



ELEANOR BARRY—Perennial delegate to this 'n that . . . edited a swell Mackay Day 'Brush as women's editor . . . she may Murray Molar some day.





EMMETT L. SPENCER, *Mining Engineering;* Crucible Club, Secretary; Associated Engineers; Tumbling; Basketball Manager; Sophomore Vigilance Committee.





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C. ORVAL TREGELLAS, *History;* Transfer from Sacramento Junior College; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Varsity Basketball; Block N, Vice-President; Inter-Fraternity Council; Upperclass Committee.





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MARION A. UHART, *English;* Manzanita Hall Association, President; Fine Arts; A. W. S. Executive Committee; Newman Club.





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SAMUEL S. ZACKHEIM, *German,* Yell Leader; Rally Committee.

ROBERT O. ZADOW, *Civil Engineering;* Alpha Tau Omega; Blue Key; Sagers; Civil Engineers; Associated Engineers; Track.





GUY MORRIS—Scabbard and Blade captain . . . grows a swell beard . . . can't decide between engineering and the army . . . Finance Control will remember him.

Additional Seniors

Robert H. Barrett
Lottie Boulden
Frank Howland
Ira La Rivers
Joseph Lommori
Ruth Lyons
Albert Manhan
Thomas Morris
William Morris
Clayton Phillips
Antoine Primeaux
Donald Small
Vernon Tapogna
Ethel Trim
Paul Walker

OTHER CLASSES





Robert Metten, *Manager*

JUNIORS

The most hopeful class on the campus is the Juniors, for next year they will be Seniors and the most worried class. Besides being hopeful the Juniors have the distinction of serving as stooges to the Senior class. Each year they plan and execute for the Seniors the Senior Ball and as if this weren't enough they ape Senior Week with a Junior Cut Day that has no reason for existence other than to provide a picnic on a school day. Chairman of the Juniors this year was Robert Metten, whose biggest official task was appointing the chairmen of the Senior Ball and Junior Cut Day committees. His appointees to these committees were respectively: Ross Morris and Willis Dalzell.



Back Row: Murphy, Dorsey, Metten, Young. *Front Row*: Osborn, Best, McCleary, Dalzell, Bell, Parish, Wilson.



Junior Prom Committee: *Standing*, R. Morris, K. Powell, B. Metten, B. Winters. *Seated*, R. Martinez, E. Naismith, J. McClure, N. Boczkiewicz.

JUNIOR CLASS

The envy of all Seniors who must face the cruel cold world, to the Juniors life's just beginning to get a little bit serious now with spring and thoughts of being a big-shot senior and the little woman on the back row in Psychology. For three years they have waited passively to fill the berths reserved for Seniors and have paid them their last respects in the form of an up and coming Senior Ball. Now their course is all chartered for next year which they hope will consist of two semesters of good times, providing they have established a reputation which will allow for passing grades without strenuous effort. By the time another year rolls around they'll probably be awaiting an opportunity on the P. W. A.



Bill Winters, Chairman

Norma Anderson
Reno

Thelma Armstrong
Sparks

Edmond Barrett
Ruth

Clyde Beck
Reno

Elizabeth Best
Fallon

Gladys Blair
Reno

Mary C. Blakely
Reno

Nina Boczkiewicz
Carson

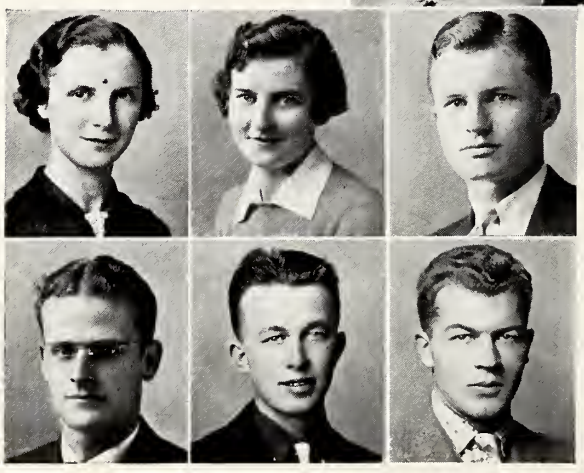
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Manhattan

Aldene Branch
Reno

Walter Cain
Reno

E'Lois Campbell
Reno





Grace Cantlon
Sparks

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Reno

Louis Carpenter
Oroville, Calif.

Richard Carville
Reno

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Delhi, Calif.

Donald Cole
Los Angeles, Calif.

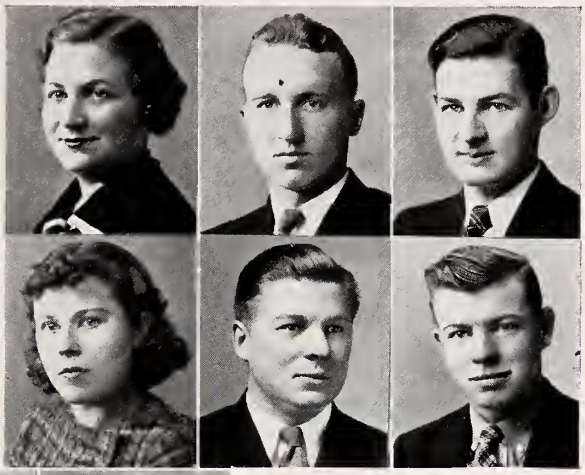
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Georgia Cooper
Reno

Marshall Creel
Reno

Parley Croft
Reno



Camille Crosby
Wadsworth

John Dana
Center Moriches, N. Y.

Charles Doherty
Ely



George Dukes
Reno

Edith Dutton
Las Vegas

Dorothy Evans
Reno

Howard Evans
McGill

Kirk Fairhurst
Reno

Elizabeth Fredrickson
Goodsprings

Eleanor Gardella
Wadsworth

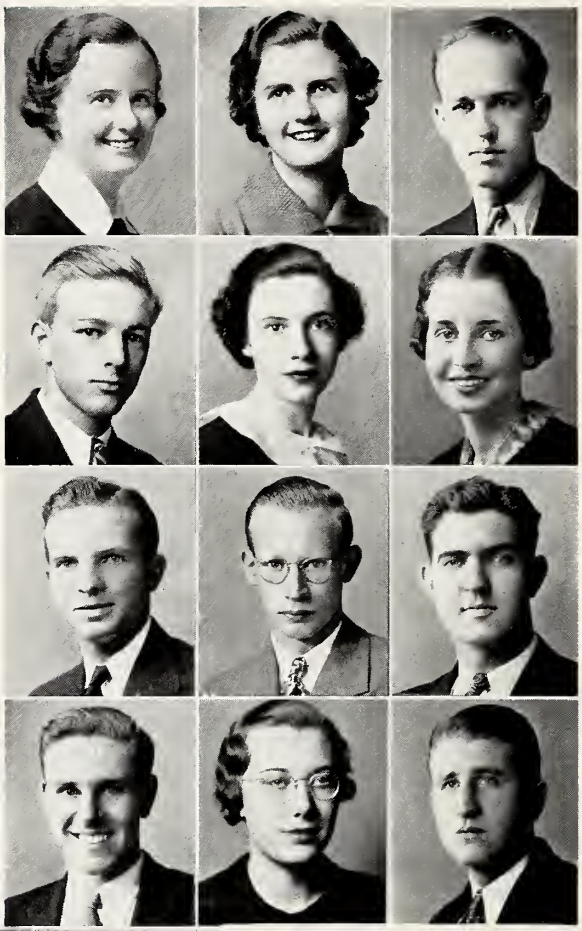
Berna Hanson
Wells

Hattie Hard
Wadsworth

Meredith Hawk
Reno

Winifred Hiltonen
Goldfield

Dorence Jameson
Ely



Laurada Jarvis
Fallon

Margaret Jensen
Gardnerville

Max Jensen
Reno

William Johnstone
Reno

Beverly Jones
Gardnerville

Beverly Joyce
Reno

Clyde Keegel
Las Vegas

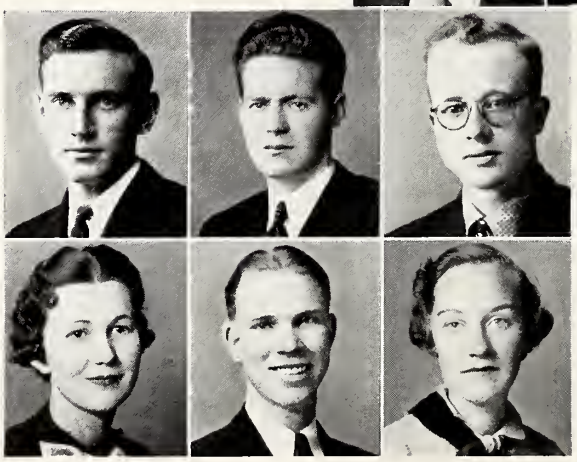
Basil Kehoe
Boulder City

Wayne Kennedy
Las Vegas

Henry Lang
San Francisco, Calif.

Melva Lauritzen
Fernley

Robert Leaver
Reno



Donald Leighton
Wells

Joseph Littlefield
Elko

Milton Mapes
Litchfield, Calif.

Mary Mathews
Reno

Loren Maxwell
Reno

Katherine McCleary
Colfax, Calif.

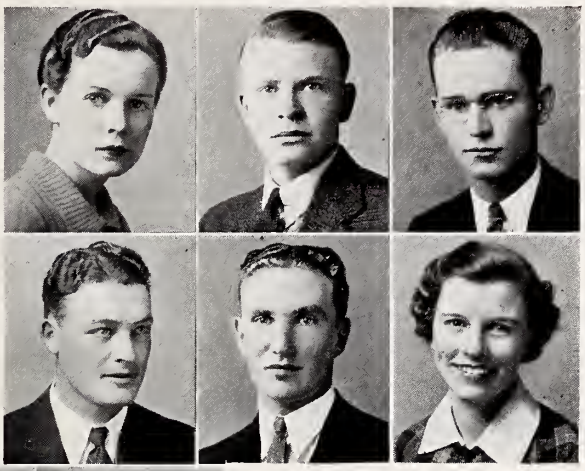
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Jessie McClure
Reno

Russell McDonald
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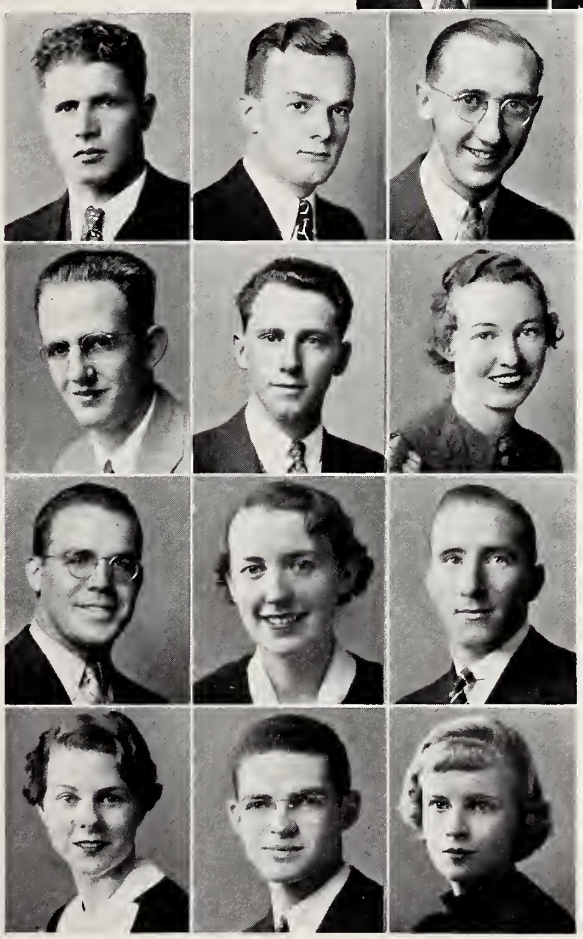
Gene McIntyre
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Hollis McKinnon
Mina

Stanford McNair
Goldfield

Kathleen Meeks
Reno



Gordon Miles
Yerington

Morgan Mills
Sacramento, Calif.

Marvin Moler
Reno

Murray Moler
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Benjamin Morehouse
Fallon

Elizabeth Naismith
Tonopah

Louis Nash
Indian Springs

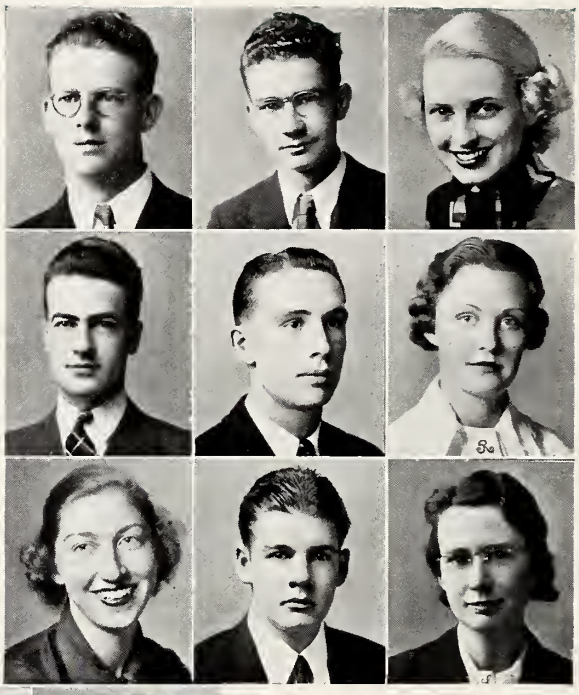
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Blaine Oakey
Yerington

Elizabeth Osborn
Winnemucca

Guy Patterson
Sacramento, Calif.

Virginia Posvar
Reno



Robert Quirk
Gerlach

Robert Record
Reno

Jane Reid
San Francisco, Calif.

Eugene Rollins
Sparks

Edward Rose
Reno

Ruth Rowe
Reno

Alice Sauer
Reno

Thomas Shone
Winnemucca

Barbara Schmidt
Los Angeles, Calif.



Frances Smith
Reno

Jean Smith
Reno

Samuel Stark
Reno

Otto Steinheimer
Reno

ADDITIONAL JUNIORS

Ralph Birchard	Frances Haire
John Burgess	Elda Haslett
Denzill Carr	Ellen Hoffman
Earl A. Edmunds	Ellen Holcomb
Ellis Gates	Mrs. W. O. Holmes
Eugene Grutt	Wesley C. Hurley

Joseph R. Kelley

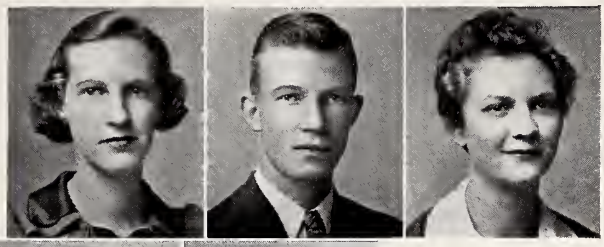
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Sparks

Richard Taw
Lovelock

Emily Tholl
Sparks

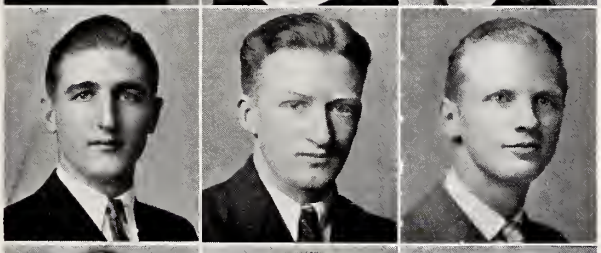




Margaret Turano
Reno

Elona Van Sickel
Reno

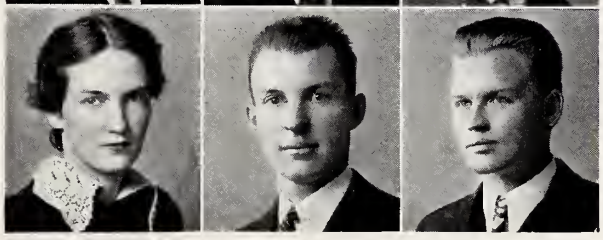
Kennedy Walker
Sparks



George Warren
Elko

Ned Westover
Reno

Melville Wilder
Reno



Jeanette Williams
Reno

Samuel Wilson
Reno

Llewellyn Young
Lovelock

ADDITIONAL JUNIORS

Ruth Kennedy
Ernest Larkin
Mrs. Irma Loforth
Arthur H. Leigh
Lauritz Lund
Lockely Maule
Joseph Radetich
John Starratt
Milton Steinheimer
Sarah Swett
Richard Thornmeyer
Charles White
Carroll Williamson



John Etchemendy, Manager

SOPHOMORES

With a waggle of their fingers in a gesture of contempt toward Sarge Hustis, the Sophs bid farewell to military and other underclass joys. Under the dynamic leadership of Johnnie Etchemendy, who, all things considered, didn't do a great deal (an esteemed privilege of a class manager), they enjoyed being superior to freshmen and envying upperclassmen. Although they have come a long way since their first year, the sophs still have growing pains. They had their formal dance, the Soph Hop at the State Building early in the fall semester. It was just a touch feeble. The floor was rather sparsely covered with merrymakers. We still have hopes, however.



Back Row: Hudson Lee, John Etchemendy, Leo Foster, George Hardman. *Front Row*: William Dale, Jim Sullivan, Maxine Leonard, Loring Primeaux.



Standing: C. Pribbernow, T. Yriberry. *Seated*: J. Barber, C. Williams, B. Parish, R. Ashley

FRESHMEN

Recovering from their first shock of college and rushing the Frosh calmed down a little, and elected their class manager, Gordon Thompson. The rest of their year the greenies spent listening to how insignificant they were. Honestly believing that they were the bulwark of the college, they went out for every activity, displayed more spirit than the rest of the school and earnestly tried to become acclimated. Twice this year they painted the "N," more than twice this year they appeared before the upperclass committees, took their punishment for breaking campus traditions. Best frosh stunt of the year was the ordering of one hundred and twenty pounds of hot dogs for the painting job. Their "Glee" though not in the order of the traditional formal, was a jolly little affair.



Gordon Thompson, Manager



Beemer does the Engineers' Brawl . . . Math Club and Monopoly . . . Donkeys in front of the Sigma Phi Sigma barnyard . . . Joyce Dodge being funny at the She Jinks . . . Cashill stoops to conquer, retrieves a penny . . . Ellen Hoffman, the typical chorus girl from the Wolves' Frolic . . . Dean Thompson shakes a hoof and Beckley . . . Gee! A swell time at YWCA . . . Gray . . . Cleary sweeping at the "snake house" . . . Sinners in the sun . . . Frosh women entertain at ASUN meeting.



BOOK FOUR





ACTIVITIES

CREATIVE





Top, Left to Right: S. Wilson, R. Ashley, E. Beemer, N. Boczkiewicz, R. Boggio, J. Cameron, M. L. Carmody, C. Caton, H. Cazier, T. Cobb, K. Dimock, J. Dodge, M. Dwyer, C. Finn, L. Gray, D. Goldwater, R. Hansen, G. Harlan, M. Johnson, B. Kornmayer, O. Morgan, E. Osborn, G. Polander, N. Westover.

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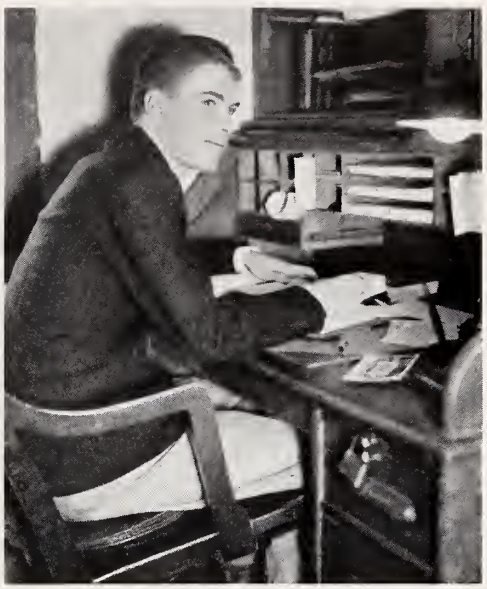
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Barbara Jones . Secretarial Manager

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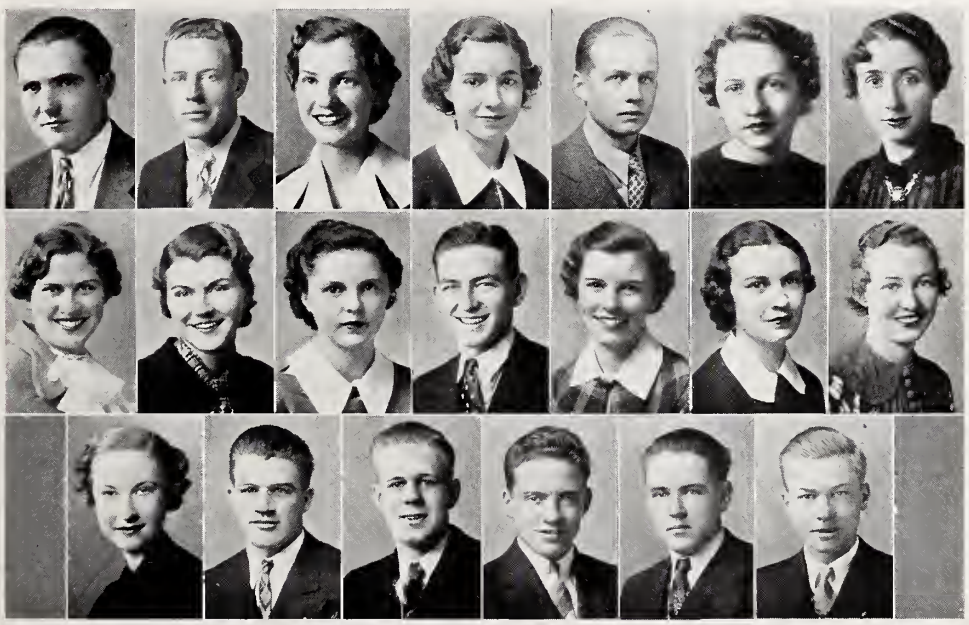
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Earnhardt Thran, Bob McLeod,
Teletha Kirn

Secretaries

Lois Miller, Thelma Armstrong



Cletus Libbey, Manager



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Top, left to right: Brackett, Doherty, Jensen, Anderson, Ashley, Barry, M. Boczkiewicz, N. Boczkiewicz, Bowman, Burley, Christensen, Cliff, Cobb, H. Collins, L. Collins, Delmore, Erikson, Fredrickson, Furchner, Gibbs, Goldsworthy, Good, Handley, Heckethorne, Hicks, Hiltonen, Joyce, Kinkel, Kornmayer, Meeks, Morris, Mornston, Pribbernow, Roberts, Schmidt, Shovlin, Totman, Turano, Westover, Wills

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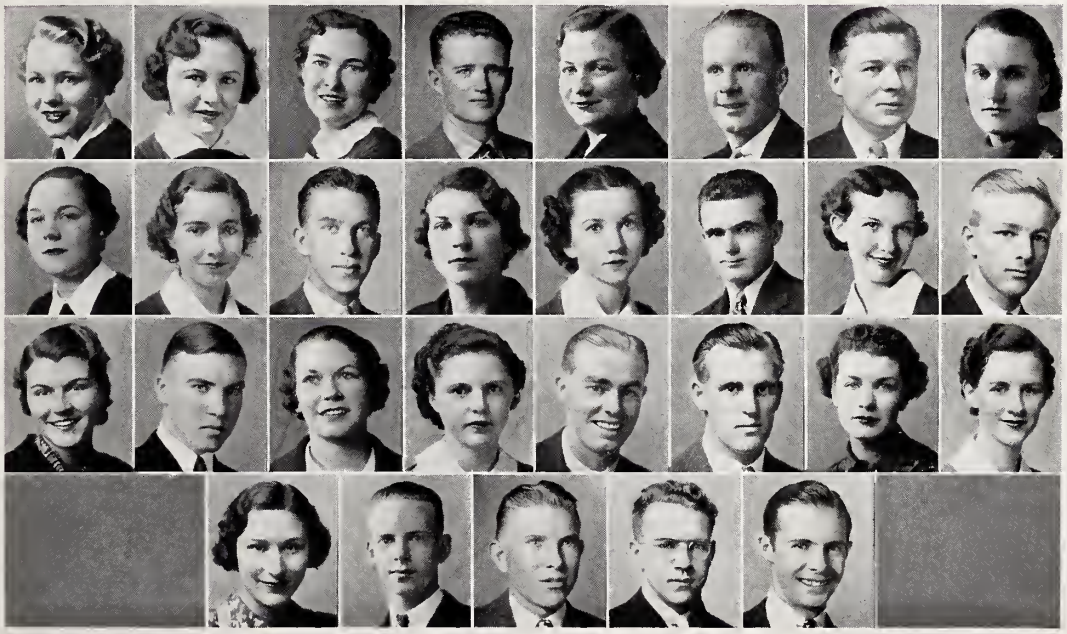
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Top, left to right: N. Beatty, E. Beckley, K. Booth, F. Breen, W. Cashill, D. Dignan, C. Doherty, G. Erikson, E. Gezelin, H. Herz

DEBATE

This is Griffin's year . . . a winning team and a women's debate squad. Nevada took its place intellectually as well as athletically this year. Griffin issued a call for women debaters and they came swarming. They even invaded the hitherto sacred-to-men debate banquet and for the first time in the history of the school, Nevada women appeared in the Pacific Forensic League tournament. At this meet Nevada's totally inexperienced team suffered only two defeats in six rounds. The men's intramural debate tournament was held, but the women stole the publicity so a great deal wasn't heard of the men. In November Homer Herz, Emile Gezelin, Louis Weiner, and Bob Miller represented Nevada at the Western Association tournament at Pasadena.



Robert Griffin, Coach

DEBATE

Nevada wins . . . Not a football game this time but a debate tournament. After concentrating for many years on building up the debate squad, this year Coach Griffin had the satisfaction in seeing his team come through and bring an unprecedented honor and three gold cups home. When Bill Cashill and Bryce Rhodes won the Far Western Debate championship after defeating such teams as U. S. C. and Washington at Stockton they went on to Salem and there won their way to the finals where they were eliminated by U. S. C. The teams debated eighteen times before they were eliminated. The question was, "Resolved, that Congress Shall Have the Power to Fix Maximum Hours and Minimum Wages of Industry".



Bill Cashill, Bryce Rhodes



Left to Right: S. Klausner, H. Lee, L. McCuddin, K. Meeks, W. Hatton, D. Purdy, B. Rhodes, L. Stoddard, L. Wiener, C. Williams



Nevada's band in complete ensemble

BAND

Through the tireless efforts of Professor Theodore Post, director, and the enthusiasm of Rueben Tuttle, his assistant, Nevada now has the largest band in history—sixty-two members, and is still increasing. Sometime during this last year the band, tired of being the object of campus ridicule, played a new tune in a different fashion and was applauded. Uniforms and twenty-eight instruments were supplied by the U. S. government for military students taking band, which helped to swell the membership. Some students have a real interest in music—and others reason that a piccolo is much lighter to pack than a rifle, and is full of wind instead of bullets. It is a Nevadan's natural tendency to blow off.



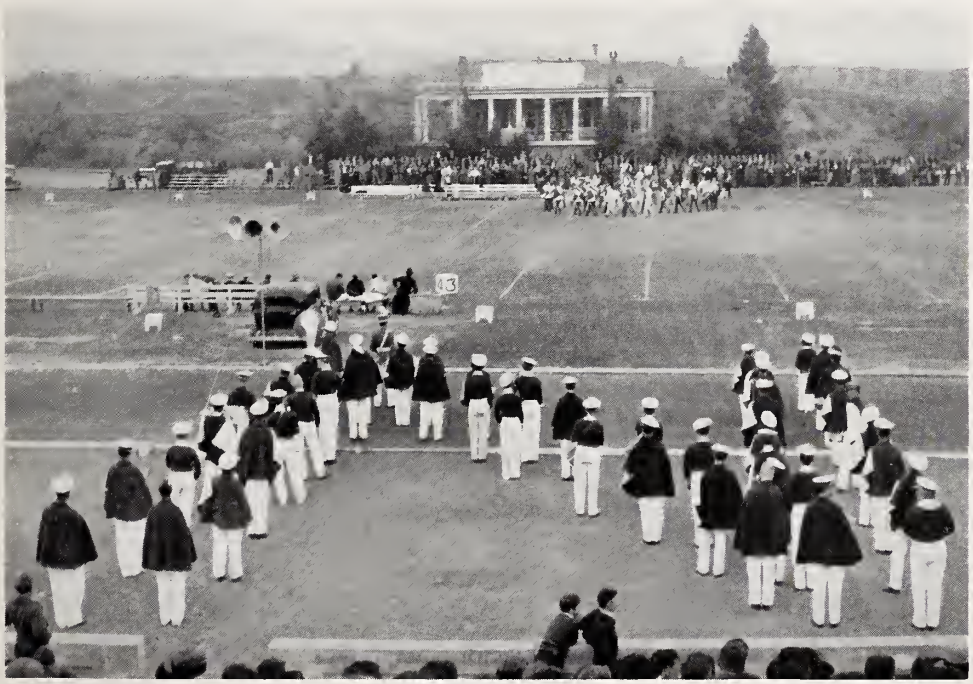
Professor Theodore H. Post, Director

BAND

"Who's the biggest lyre in Reno?" This question drew almost as much attention to the Nevada band as did the famous excursion to Stockton. "Whoppers" and tall tales were the result of a prevaricaters' contest to advertise a dance which raised funds to send the local hornblowers to a music festival in Winnemucca. Enough money was raised to bring them back, too. One of the most brilliant exhibitions of its kind in Far Western conference history was staged when the blue-caped Nevada band, fifty-five strong, joined with the C. O. P. musicians in fancy marching manuevers under the arc light at the Stockton stadium. Adding to its list of impressive appearances at football games, parades, and A. S. U. N. meetings, their contribution to the basketball season will be remembered.



Rueben Tuttle, Hal Lang



Nevada in formation for Santa Barbara



Anderson, Ashworth, Beaupeurt, Belz, M. Bockiewicz, N. Bockiewicz, Brown, Burley, Chesnutt, Cliff, Cline, Cooper, Davis, de Larios, Eldridge, B. Ferron, S. Ferron, Ford, George, Hall, Heitman, R. Herz, Hughes

CHORAL CLUB

"Together we stand—divided we fall"... the by-word of the Women's Choral Club. Are you a lyric soprano or a bath-tub tenor was the question of the hour as the women gathered to have Prof. Post hear their youthful voices and guess whether they would be worthy material for his group. After they were all sorted and had tuned up, the intensive Work of the year began. Carmen had its share of attention in the Wolves' Frolic when the combined Choral Clubs put on their act. Eighty-five strong, the members of the University Community Symphony Orchestra and the Choral Clubs traveled to Garnerville to give the natives a taste of the better things of life.



Director Theodore H. Post

CHORAL CLUB

"Cut the funny stuff, you fellows, and let's get down to business." The life of the director of the Men's Choral Club is no bed of roses . . . ask Mr. Post. The lads enjoy themselves, anyhow. And when they do settle down those tenors are really sweet. When they and the women got together, they put on two concerts that were very much appreciated by the townspeople and students. They sang Carmen and for relaxation, Three Blind Mice. In the second concert, to prove that Mr. Post is a composer as well as a director, the featured selection was "The Last Lullaby".



Hal Lang, President



Klausner, Kruger, Lang, Luke, Mathews, Mills, Moos, Oxborrough, Palmer, Piercy, Prunty, Posvar, Prussia, Read, Romwall, A. Rosaschi, Shearer, Smith, Urich, Waltenspiel, West, Wilson













THE BLACK FLAMINGO

Charles Doherty Bodier
Beth Fredrickson Nicole
Frances Cafferata Clotilde
Francis Breen Eugene La Salle
Leo Doyle Cagilostro
Fuhrman Byars Popo
Norrison Beatty Grouoche
Clyde Keegel Bourien
Tony Yeriberry Bossouge
Ellen Creek Diana La Salle
Mildred Smart Charlotte
Melville Wilder Trigeau
Robert Ogden . . . Francais La Salle

THE WIND AND THE RAIN

Dave Goldwater . . . Charles Tritton
Jessie McClure
. Anne Hardgreaves
Fuhrman Byars . . Gilbert Raymond
Betty Shidler Jill Mannering
Evelyn Bulmer Jill Mannering
Gwen Erikson Mrs. McFie
Allen Rives Roger Cole
Leo Doyle Paul Diehamel
Melville Wilder . . . John Williams
Norrision Beatty
. Young, Innocent Freshman













WOLVES FROLIC

Fifty million chorus girls—and fifty million different steps and a line that is neither here nor there. The well-hashed black outs and a Kaintucky hell roaring fued were no worse than cap guns, jump ropes, and Sagers in ballet skirts. Then a half an hour of Carmen elevated the show above the sordid. Will it jell?—that is the big question before the house. And Bill Miller slowly goes crazy.



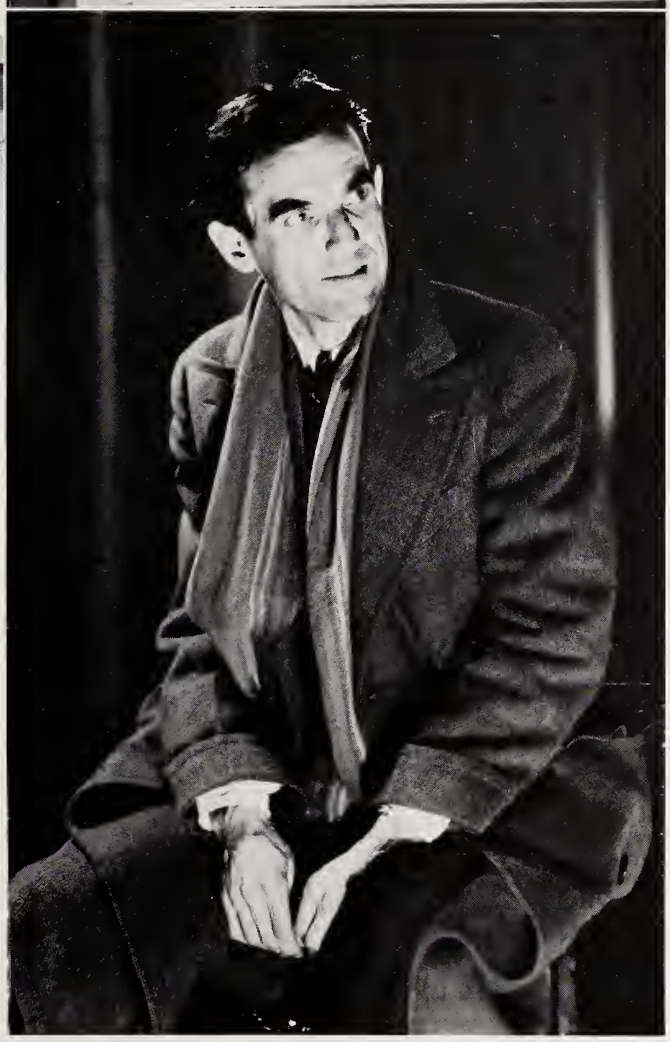












BEHIND THE SCENES

Somewhere in the wings during every play is Bill Miller going through the throes of ushering his would-be Hamlets on the stage when and where they are needed. Still further behind the scenes holding up the scenery, playing with the lights, and creating the queer sounds that lift the seats in the old auditorium are Morgan Mills and his coveralled, paint bedecked stage crew. They do the hard work and the actors reap the award for the effect created.



Top, Left to Right: T. Armstrong, E. Burleigh, J. Cameron, H. Collins, J. Elcano, S. Fuetsch, S. Furchner, B. Geyer, A. Gibbs, C. Heckethorne, W. Hiltonen, J. Holcomb, W. Jones, P. Meaker, K. Meeks, S. McNair, B. Nelson, M. Olin, E. Osborn, H. Shovlin, V. Snow.

NEWS BUREAU

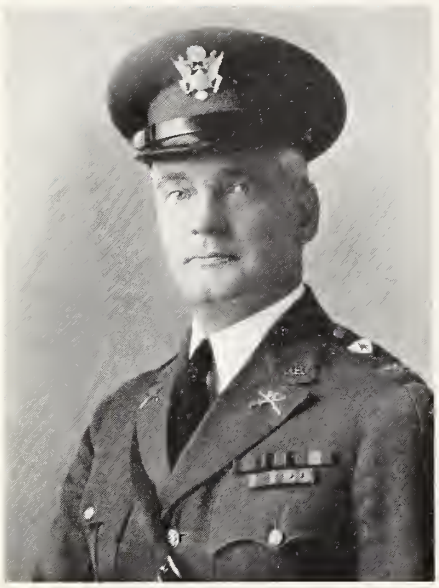
Sherwin, "Scoop" Garside, voluntarily rescued the old student News Bureau from the junk heap and brought it into active service again. A staff consisting of a member from every town in the state represented at the University sent out excerpts of interest to their particular papers along with general campus features which they hoped would receive the attention of prospective students. These staff members were really good Samaritans in that their contributions often kept a fond parent or relative informed on their active prodigees who were too busy to write the weekly note home. Since mid-semester which marked the withdrawal of an amendment to establish a salaried director to handle this work along with the resignation of the staff's leader, the Bureau's office has taken to gathering dust instead of news.



Sherwin Garside

MILITARY





Colonel Reed

R.O.T.C. FACULTY

Marching along together — Colonel Reed, Captain Isbell, and Sergeant Hustis. This triumvirate of first-rate army men has been responsible for the splendid showings made by the University of Nevada R. O. T. C. Searching out flaws in students' pleas to be excused from Military on grounds of flat feet, etc., they whip together a large force, cram the men into "monkey suits," which, peculiarly enough, sometimes fit, and send them out to stand around at football games, occasionally allowing the townfolk and relatives to view with interest their anything but perfect marching form. Having shown their mettle in these ordeals, the men doff the khaki and spend the winter months getting experience under fire (out of books). Benefits gained: ramrod posture (slightly warped) and 1 credit.



Back Row: Roche, Keller, McCudden, Dickson, Day. *Front Row:* Wood, Morehouse, Tedford, Lever, York.



Back Row: Tedford, Owens, Quirk, Kehoe, Morehouse, Foremaster, Evans, Jameson, Johnston, Lever, Aznarez.
Front Row: Kennedy, Wood, Morris, Carr, Davey, Moore.

R. O. T. C. OFFICERS

And what have we here? Ah, yes, 'tis none other than that handsome and heartless group of pseudo soldiers in baggy (I mean khaki) trousers known to all the world of militarists as R. O. T. C. officers. In their spare time they help the colonel train the privates in the army. Hated by every private, loved by every girl, snubbed by every student, and ignored at every whirl—they still persist. Every frosh who has a passion for bright buttons, a flare for uniforms, and an "in" with the colonel can if he is a nice boy and works hard, become a member of Scabbard and Blade. Salute and bow! The army has passed in review!



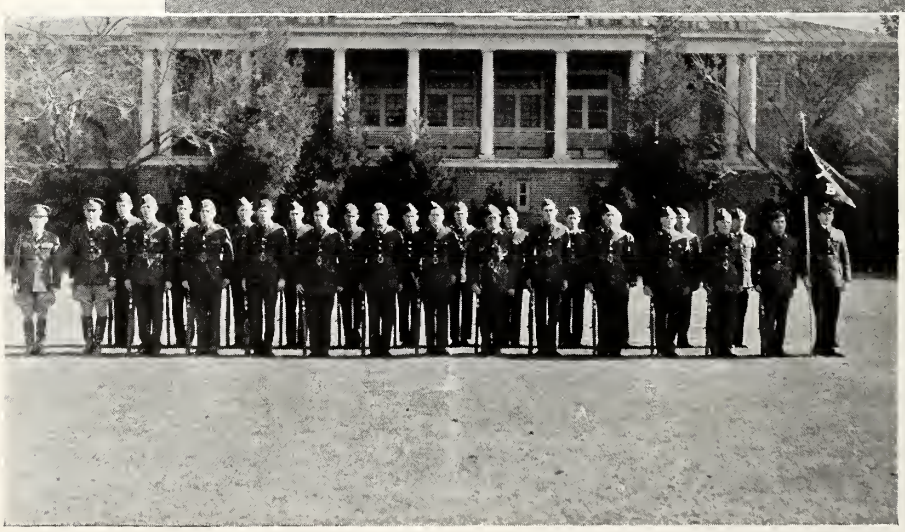
Captain Isbel



Company
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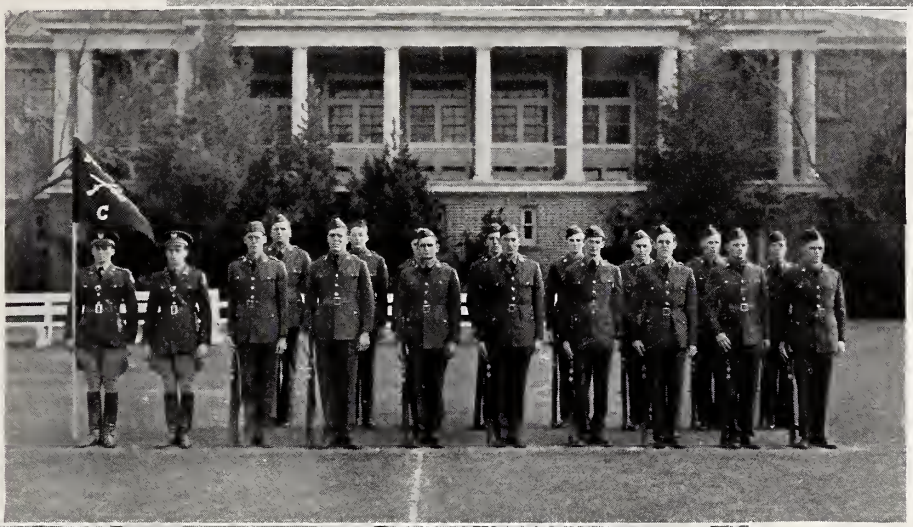
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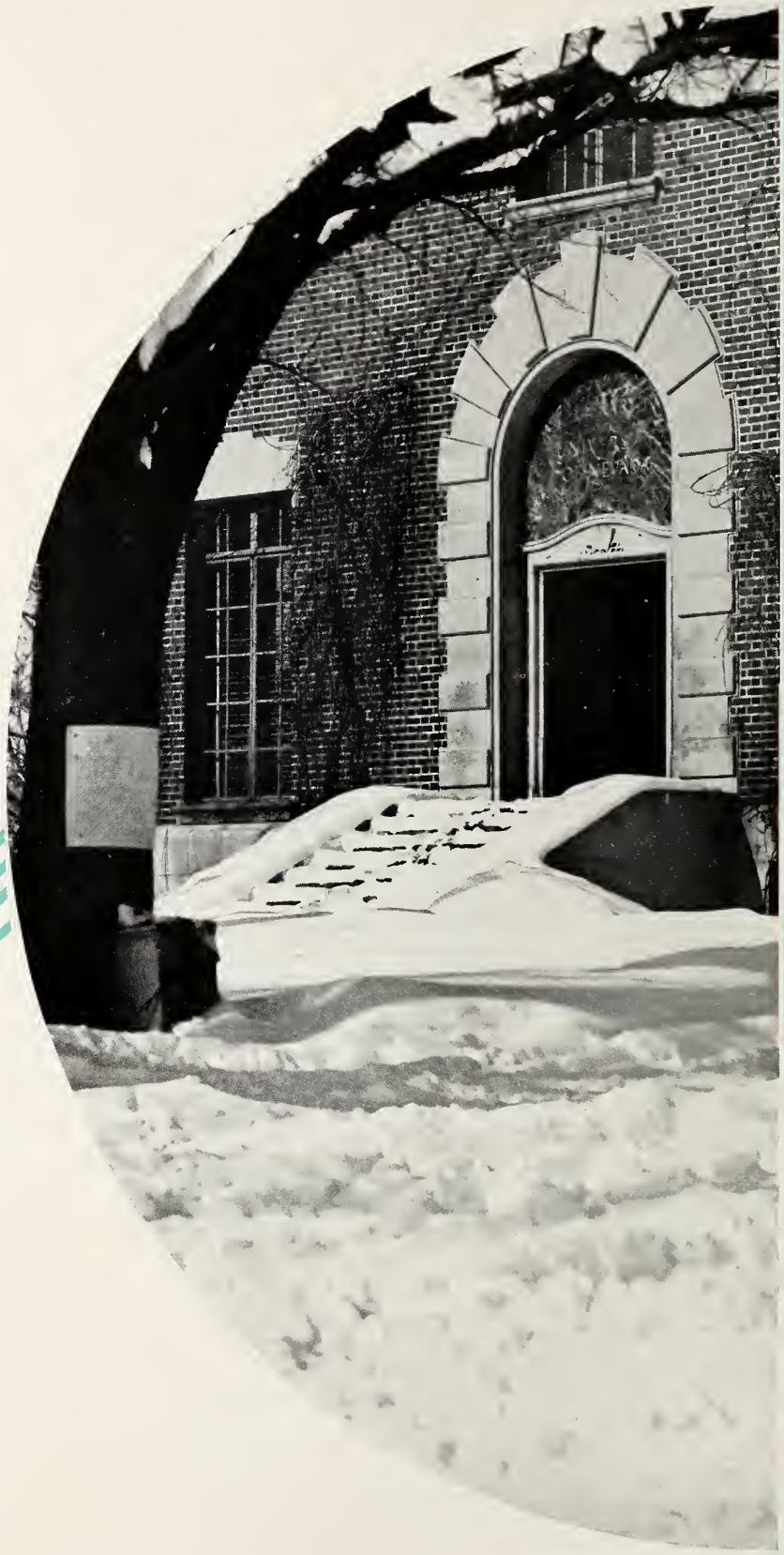
Company
C



Lang leads the R. O. T. C. band . . . The unit, at ease . . . Captain Isbel . . . The color guard . . . Dancing at the Military Ball . . . Katie gives the officers their bars . . . more Military Ball shots . . . the entire unit . . . more awards.



BOOK FIVE

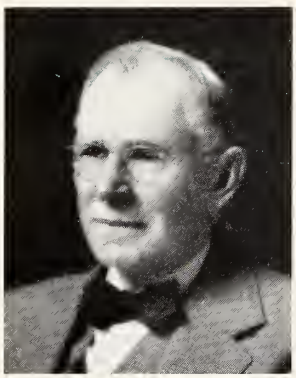




ORGANIZATIONS

Honoraries





Dean Sibley, *President*

PHI KAPPA PHI

The faculty's favorite toy has raised its morals, we hear. Only one-eighth of the highest brainy Seniors is not allowed to enter the sanctity of Phi Kappa Phi. Those persons who were recipients of the supreme honor the first semester were: Charles Allen, Ida De Nevi and Betty Bowman. Its sole purpose is that of encouraging scholarship, consequently its members include only "brain storms" and definitely exclude Greek windstorms. These members annually step out on Phi Kappa Phi Day and Phi Kappa Phi banquet night is the time when all the wise men get together. Anyhow, Phi Kappa's ideals are right on top and we'll admit we'd like to make the grade ourselves.



Top, left to right: C. Allen, B. Bowman, J. Cameron, I. DeNevi, A. Gibbs, R. Palmer, W. Palmer, K. Richard, F. Sharp

MEMBERS

Charles Allen
Betty Bowman
Jean Cameron
Ida De Nevi
Anne Gibbs
William Morris
Ruth Palmer
Walter Palmer
Kenyon Richards
Frank Sharpe

MEMBERS

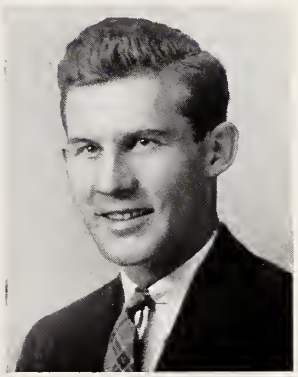
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Louis Carpenter
Charles Keeler
Joe Littlefield
Ben Morehouse
Guy Morris
William Morris
Eldridge Nash
Kenyon Richards
Eugene Rollins
Frank Sharp
Lew Young



Top, left to right: C. Allen, B. Allen, B. Bowman, C. Keeler, G. Morris, E. Nash, F. Sharp

NU ETA EPSILON

Nu Eta Epsilon is Nevada's gift to smart undergraduate engineers. Each year the top one-eighth of the Junior class is elected and the top one-fourth of the graduating Seniors. The organization has little purpose other than to recognize the engineer who studies longer and absorbs more than the average. During the fall semester three Seniors, Guy Morris, Charles Keeler and Eldridge Nash, found themselves elected to the society. Now it is their job to be a part of the most important yearly function electing more students deserving the honor. Also included in the organization is the first and only woman member, Betty Bowman, and eleven faculty members.



Kenyon Richards, *President*



Silas Ross, *President*

COFFIN & KEYS

When a fellow has been president of a half dozen groups, worked his head off in every activity from the Sundowners' chicken chase to the Math Club's marshmellow roast—he is chosen—sometimes—for the highest honor possible on the campus, membership in Coffin and Keys. But with this recognition, and after undergoing a semi-drowning and two-thirds freezing at the annual running—his work does not end, for mysterious notices on the bulletin board and subsequent quiet promotion of some campus project or problem gives evidence that the organization is continuing its functions unostentatiously.



Top, left to right: Cobb, Creps, Fairhurst, Graunke, Johnston, Libbey, Morris, Powell, Richard, Robb, States, Taw, Ward, Wheeler, Prof. Wilson

MEMBERS

Tyrus Cobb
Robert Creps
Kirk Fairhurst
Emery Graunke
William Johnston
Cletus Libbey
J. E. Martie
Guy Morris
Kenneth Powell
Kenyon Richard
John Robb
Silas Ross
Chester Scranton
Walter States
Richard Taw
Lee Ward
Charles Wheeler
Prof. Wilson

MEMBERS

Evamae Beemer
Eleanor Barry
Marguerite Fuetsch
Anne Gibbs
Genevieve Hansen
Betty McCuistion



Top, left to right: E. Beemer, E. Barry, M. Fuetsch, A. Gibbs, G. Hansen, B. McCuistion

CAP & SCROLL

With six senior women, leaders in campus activities, Cap and Scroll meets any night when it finds time. This is one honorary that can truly be called non-political. The year began for this group when they began on Sagens. Their enlargement of that group is distinctly a feather in their caps. The remainder of their efforts at co-ordinating women's groups resulted in the formation of the Women's Finance Control to uphold their rights in A. S. U. N. financial circles but failed to touch W. A. A. and A. W. S. Four or five women, selected from the Junior Class will be elected to carry on the treasured dinner discussion hours.



Evamae Beemer, *President*



Georgianna Harriman, *President*

GOTHIC N

These women, dressed in blue jackets with a peculiar letter on the front, whom you see striding around, are none other than the female lettermen of the campus. After a woman has participated in some four or five major sports and has bitten, gouged, or otherwise fought herself to supremacy in two or three, the members already in the sacred fold hold a meeting. Aside from a little politics, the choice is based entirely on merit and on the sisters' estimation of the woman's ability to defend herself. It seems that all their energy is spent in getting into the group, because, after these amazons do get in, very little is ever heard of them.



Top, left to right: Best, Bowman, Butler, Goldsworthy, Kornmayer, Morgan, Nichols, Smith, Tarner, Tholl, Walker

MEMBERS

Elizabeth Best
Betty Bowman
Mariam Butler
Ruthe Goldsworthy
Georgianna Harriman
Betty Kornmayer
Orpah Morgan
Frances Nichols
Frances Smith
Emily Tholl
Patricia Turner
Kennedy Walker

MEMBERS

Norma Anderson
Eleanor Barry
Evamae Beemer
Elizabeth Best
Nina Boczkiewicz
Jean Cameron
Mary Casey
Miriam Clark
Ida de Nevi
Mrs. Lucia Devore
Louise Emminger
Elizabeth Fredrickson
Anne Gibbs
Genevieve Hansen
Winifred Hiltonen
Laurada Jarvis
Mrs. Irma Loforth
Mrs. Harriet McKay
Elizabeth Osborn
Ruth Palmer
Emily Tholl
Margaret Turano
Elona Van Sickle



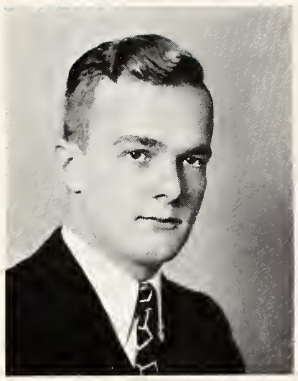
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CHI DELTA PHI

Not seeing the value of a peacefully slumbering Chi Delta Phi organization, Anne Gibbs and Eva Adams resurrected it with a vengeance. A few members even paid their dues and instead of the old routine meetings, the girls skipped from Dante to Pushkin and from spaghetti to caviar with no apparent ill effects. Side trips to the Holy Land and to Denmark left them fresh and smiling. When the weather was bad, they stayed at home; but did they settle down to ordinary business? Indeed not! Puppets danced on miniature stages or a football coach with a Texas drawl gave the girls a few pointers on drama. Gibbs made a good beginning and Hiltonen's determination should complete the resurrection.



Anne Gibbs, *President*



Morgan Mills, *President*

DELTA DELTA EPSILON

An honorary band organization, Delta Delta Epsilon gives certain band members a chance to rest on their laurels. A grace due all honoraries. Their activities are limited principally to banquets and initiations. They did one invaluable piece of work in acting as guardian angels to the lesser band members on trips, such as the College of Pacific train excursion. In this instance they were the guiding force, the influence for moral good. Since becoming a local organization instead of part of a national group, they have been making plans for greater activity and better organization. This will undoubtedly include bigger and better train trips, and more power to them.



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MEMBERS

Ted Ashworth
Ed Barrett
Kenneth Dimock
Elmer Ford
Hal Lang
Clyde Arrington
Pio Mastroianni
Morgan Mills
Marvin Moler
Jed Oxborrow
Louis Peraldo

HONORARY MEMBERS

George Hardman
Theodore Post
Wilson Rebaleati
Robert Record
George Sears
Ralph Shearer
Bill Yoe
Reuben Tuttle

MEMBERS

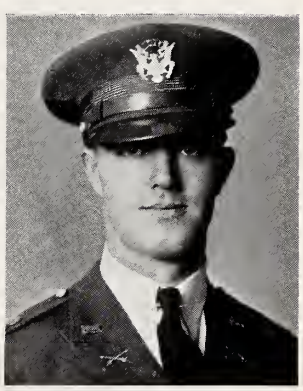
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Hollis McKinnon
Jim McNeely
Craig Moore
Ben Morehouse
Guy Morris
Hermann Owens
Bob Quirk
Jack Richardson
Tom Shone
Kenneth Tedford
Fred Wood



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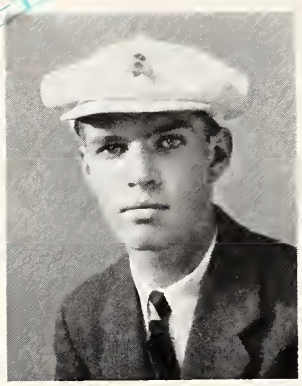
SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade and the Military Ball—words that thrill the heart of every female Frosh. The Ball calls for the best orchestra, the best hall, the best decorations, the best girl, and the very best formal attire. Approximately five years ago, believing that their popularity with the co-eds was waning, these dashing soldiers adopted the custom of electing politically, popularly, and otherwise, an Honorary Major whose duty it is to pin the medals on the manly chests and to act as general mascot at the Military Ball. Kathleen Meeks of Independent fame is now the pride of the army. The membership includes only those men in advanced military at the University. Despite the excessive damage these men do to the girlish heart, they deserve all and any orchids thrown their way for their patriotism, ideals, and activities.



Guy Morris
President

BLUE KEY



Cletus Libbey
President

"Wake Me Up Early, Mother, For I'm to Be Queen of the May" is a Blue Key man's song as he winds the goal posts for football games . . . With a true democratic spirit these boys hold get-together dances or social hours so the fellas can get dates lined up for the semester; but the stag line is a Blue Key nightmare . . . When the campus decided that it would be nice to have a new gym, it was Blue Key that organized the drive and sent men to Carson to lobby. The lads could qualify as future salesmen of America, for after long experience they know all the methods of persuasion from a winning smile to a half-Nelson . . . Under Libby's somewhat reluctant leadership, these banquet-loving servants of the University have put in a very, very industrious year. They're the Boy Scouts of the campus.



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MEMBERS

Oliver Aymar
Jess Christensen
Bert Cummings
Willis Dalzell
William Elwell
Kirk Fairhurst
Sherwin Garside
Emery Graunke
Emile Gezelin
James Hart
Jerry Havens
William Johnstone
Cletus Libbey
Joe Lommori
Morgan Mills
Murray Moler
Ben Morehouse
Guy Morris
Tom Morris
Ted Olds
Adam Patterson
Kenneth Powell
Kenyon Richards
Silas Ross
Walter States
Leland Ward
Louis Weiner
Charles Wheeler
Bob Zadow

MEMBERS

Eunice Beckley
Evamae Beemer
Jane Bell
Marie Belz
Betty Blum
June Bradbury
Betty Brannin
Verna Bullis
Joyce Cooper
Juanita Elcano
Winifred Hiltonen
Jeanette Hutchins
Virginia Johnson
Betty Kornmayer
Eleanor Kruger
Jessie McClure
Betty Parish
Mary Alice Plath
Virginia Posvar
Alice Sauer
Jessie Sellman
Emily Tholl
Kennedy Walker



Top Left to Right: E. Beckley, J. Bell, B. Blum, J. Cooper, W. Hiltonen, J. Hutchins, V. Johnson, B. Kornmayer, J. McClure, A. Sauer, J. Sellman, E. Tholl.

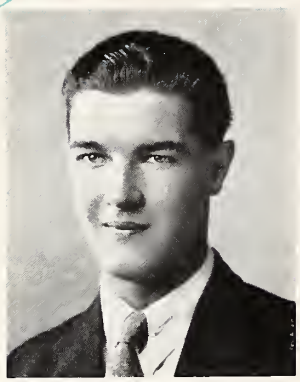
SAGENS

In the coldest, grayest dawn that can be picked for a train rally, the Sagens, sweat-shirted, shiver companionably and look insultingly cheerful. At every rally and game they sit in the front row and clap louder and yell more vociferously than the rest of the student body. What their allure is no one has rightly decided, but competition was keen when they decided to increase their number and include more women in the sacred fold. Now twenty-one strong, they are out to accomplish bigger and better things. Their principal activity is supervising freshmen who sell bricks and pop. If they do well, pretty soon they get to be Sagens, too. The money created by this vicious circle is now turned over to the A. W. S. loan fund.



Evamae Beemer
President

PRESS CLUB



Gerald Roberts
President

The gentlemen of the press—and the ladies, not seeing enough of each other in the ordinary process of putting out the paper, ganged together as the aristocracy of the press world. When they didn't trust the reading ability of all people they put on radio programs. Just to show that they venerate the beginnings from which the modern newspaper, especially exemplified by the Sagebrush, has come, they dug up an old press and brought it to Reno. It is now in the basement of the Hall of English, where it is very interesting but not very practical. The hard-working young reporter knows that it takes more than ability to get him into Press Club. He has to be a newspaperman all around. He looks with longing eyes upon the picnic lunches and prays that some day he too may be a natural.



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Norma Anderson
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Gwen Erickson
Kirk Fairhurst
Sherwin Garside
Anne Gibbs
Ruthe Goldsworthy
Jim Hart
Winifred Hiltonen
Max Jensen
Elizabeth Juniper
Beverly Joyce
Ethel Kent
Hudson Lee
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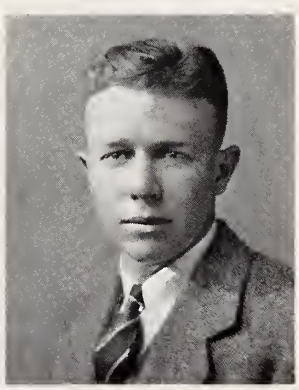
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Herbert Jacobs
Charlotte Johnson
Erma Kitchen
Dorothy Kunsch
Ira La Rivers
Maxine Leonard
Donald McDonnell
Charlotte Michael
Louis Nash
Dean Nelson
Nelda Oppedyk
John Palmer
Betty Parish
Silas Ross
Richard Solt
Sam Stark
Clinton Stephenson
James Sullivan
Richard Summerbell
Richard Taw
Charles Turner
Alma Twist
Harold White
Dr. Cantlon
Dr. Frandsen
Dr. Lough



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OMEGA MU IOTA

The pre-meds this year rather than trying to assume too much importance on the campus, worked for better organization within the group and continued their hair-raising initiation of things living and dead. The constitution was revised and made workable; an honorary plaque was started upon which names of graduates from medical school who are also graduates of Nevada are engraved. Two honorary members were bid for great service, Dr. Lough and Dr. Cantlon. In addition to this, lectures have been given by professional men, who spoke technically in one field or a resumed different fields. Their prize-winning float on Homecoming and their good exhibit on display for campus visitors gave them their yearly bid to campus fame.



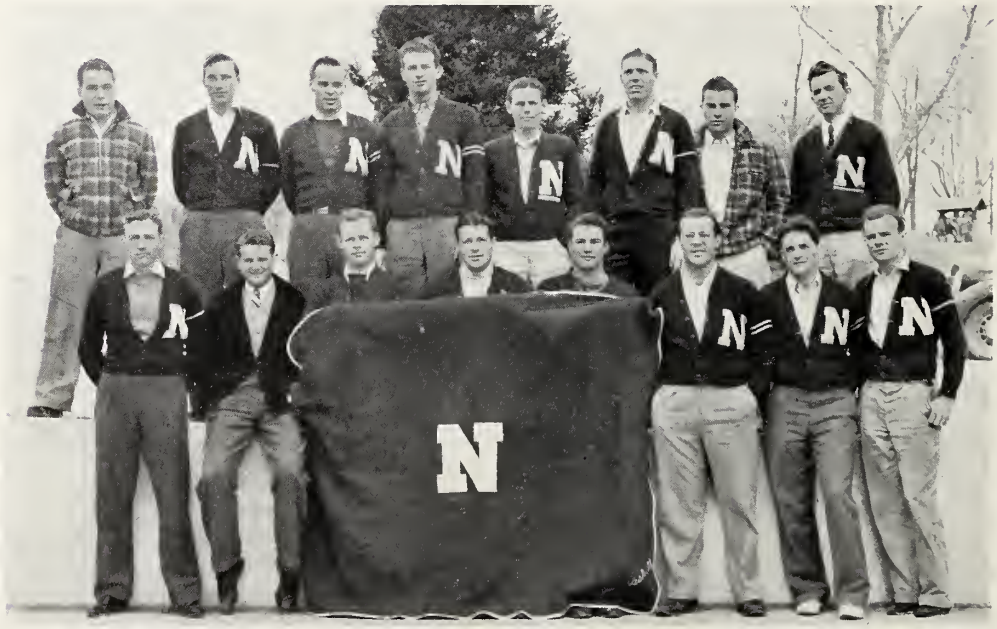
James Herz
President



Frank Showalter
President

BLOCK N

Block N has covered itself with glory this year as the promoter, supporter, et al, of two of the loveliest projects ever to hit this campus. First of all, it conceived the idea of getting a special train to the city for the basketball games. It is doubtful if there were ever a more beneficial trip. After the repercussions from this trip had somewhat died down, someone else had a brain storm. The exclusiveness of the She-Jinx impressed the muscle men of the campus with the merit of brawn. Anyhow, they decided to have Stag Night. Advanced publicity ran riot, but, ah-me! for some dark unrevealed reason (our guess is lack of diligence), it was postponed and then definitely dropped. They did lend their masterly ability in selecting all-state football and basketball stars from the high school tournaments.



Back Row: J. Twombly, D. Leighton, J. Cleary, S. Basta, F. Wood, F. Galloway, P. Eaton, F. Hickey. *First Row*: E. Graunke, D. Kolbus, J. Robb, F. Showalter, B. Grubbs, L. Nash, W. De La Mare, L. Maule.

GROUPS





Chrissie Finn
President

Y. W. C. A.

With an entire lack of Christian regard for the complexions of their fellow students, Y. W.'ers have done a land office business in candy bars at student body meetings this year. . . An occasional member marched down town to oversee the activities of a G. R. group, while others spread sweetness and light through social service on the Indian Reservation. Y. W. was the pet group for sorority pledges who just can't find any activities. . . Some of the sisters trekked off to Asilomar for conference and returned bursting with ideas for reform and reorganization. . . The season started out with a flourish and a fashion show for new women, but after such auspicious beginnings, the group didn't quite live up to its promise.



Top, Left to Right: M. Blakely, E. Campbell, H. Cazier, M. Dwyer, C. Finn, G. Harriman, H. Hill, B. Joyce, F. Nichols, J. Parish, R. Rowe, J. Smith, M. Turano, G. Wines.



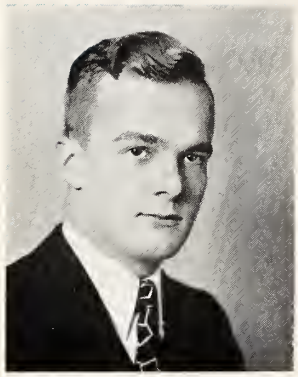
Top, left to right: M. Carmody, R. Carville, P. Davis, L. Guisti, B. Kehoe

NEWMAN CLUB

Approximately three years ago the Newman Club, an organization of Catholic students, was founded on a common belief, and a sincere purpose. The need of such an organization is realized by most students, for in the bustle of curricular and extra-curricular activities religious affiliations are sometimes neglected. Its activities are kept within the group, but in spite of this it has never been known to become stagnant as have so many other more publicized organizations on the campus. Their meetings are set at a time which will not interfere with regular school activities and every consideration is given the busy student. The group often gives socials and dances for those interested and in many other ways encourage the pleasure element. The interest manifested in the club is no doubt due to the inspirational nature of its functions and to the faithfulness of its leaders.



Joe Cleary
President



Morgan Mills
President

CAMPUS PLAYERS

This dramatics honorary society serves as a means of recognition for the ambitious artist and the manual laborer as well—namely, the actor and the stage crew. Meetings are few, and the time between them is reckoned in terms of semesters. Their function, if any, is to afford an opportunity for the members to get acquainted with their honored fellows, and to talk over the "boners" in the last production. Their greatest work consists of the pledging and initiating of new members, who qualify after two appearances in campus productions. In general, it is just one of the many societies whose existence is justified only because the title looks impressive in a senior record.



Top, left to right: Beatty, Byars, Creek, Dalzell, Doherhy, Fairhurst, Fredrickson, Goldwater, Johnstone, Keegel, Kehoe, Kennedy, McClure, Meeks, Mills, Morehouse, Morris, Quirk, Tedford, Wilder



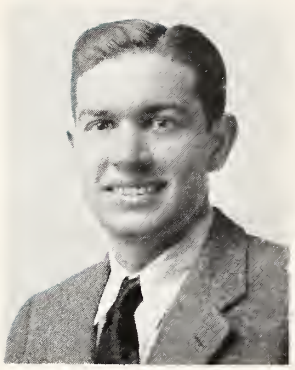
Top, left to right: Ahlers, Barrett, Borrigter, Cadet, Caples, Cline, Colvin, Delmue, Ellis, Fritz, Gillies, Ghiglieri, Goicoechea, Jaynes, King, Longero, Moore, Perazzo, Perry, Pimentel, Putney, Schroder, Scossa, Sneegas, Venturino, Waring.

NORMAL CLUB

A club for those who because of their short college attendance may not take a very great interest in general campus activities. Picnics, parties, and meetings are their sprees. Just before the holidays they all went "joy to the world" at a Christmas party. Every two weeks they have teas and lots of polite conversation. To wind up the semester they have a formal dinner. A faint atmosphere of the school room arises from these meetings. They must have a little fun before they go out to become educators of the youth of our state. From what we hear they have a good deal.



Thelma King
President



Vernon Tapogna
President

AGGIE CLUB

Can you imagine these collegiate smoothies, who look so sleek and sophisticated in their tuxes, plodding behind the plow or earnestly milking old Bossey at four in the morning? It will be a far cry from sorority formals to good old hoe-downs for these would-be rural gentlemen. In addition to the distinction of holding the only genuine bull session on the campus, the Aggies became noted for their excellent handling of the Homecoming Day dance and the Aggie barn dance. Such serious functions as attending conventions were handled by delegates Buster Lund, Norman Nichols, Wesley Kennedy, Otto Steinheimer, and Walter Cain, who attended the San Francisco Baby Beef Show. Vernon Tapogna and Mark Yori acted as presidents of the men of the soil during the year.



Back Row: V. Tapogna, E. Lerud, F. Bunker, H. Lee, G. Deverell, G. Friedhoff, D. Ronzone, G. Loomis, W. Kennedy, D. Record, G. Kennedy, L. Fallon, B. Button, D. Stewart. *First Row*: B. Oakey, L. Willis, G. Hardman, N. Nichols, L. Lund, L. Hilygus, A. Albright, G. Walker, J. Oxborough, C. Jacobsen, M. Dodson, R. Roche, J. Parale.



Back Row: B. White, Dr. Demming, Hill, Dr. Lough. *Second Row*: Larkin, Boyland, Barber, Varnum, Karsten. *First Row*: Langberg, Sears, H. White, Inda, Curnow, Dr. Sears.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

For those who love to dabble with test-tubes and smelly messes, or for those who just take chem because they have to, the Chem Club has always been an activity which started out well and then what survived was treasured. This year, the admission into the club was made more limited by a test given to all prospective members. As a result the beginning membership was limited, but it held out better. The activities were about the same as they have been in years past. Some new wonders of chemistry were shown, some pictures were screened, and refreshments created the usual sensation.



Clyde Beck
President



Marguerite Fuetsch
President

FINE ARTS

Fine Arts represent the earnest efforts of a few good women to bring culture to Nevada. They exhibit pictures in the Seminar; an occasional student or some individual who is attending the University, wanders down, looks around, and wanders out, cultured. There are those members who just "sit" at the exhibits and then there are the more earnest souls who promote, and discuss composition light, and such technicalities with great fluency. Several exhibits of local art have been shown, and lectures have been given by such local artists as were available. With the cooperation of student organizations arrangements were made for the painting of a portrait of Dr. Church, the oldest faculty member in regard to service, by Hans Meyer-Kassel. Besides the exhibits, the group had meetings which a few of the more art-conscious attended occasionally.



Back Row: D. Kunsch, K. Meeks, M. Uhart, J. Bell, M. Leonard, H. Cazier, P. Meaker. *Front Row*: P. Gill, J. Smith, O. Morgan, M. Fuetsch, E. Kolhoss, G. Shearer, E. Hardy.



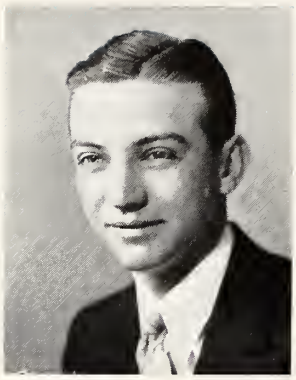
Back Row: Miss Sarah Lewis, A. DeArmond, M. Woodward, J. Bradbury, W. Foote, G. Freeman, L. Collins, C. Masterson, G. Meginnis, B. Kornmayer, A. Branch, Miss A. Marsh. *Second Row*: J. Reid, G. Cooper, H. Byrd, M. Pearson, K. Luke, G. Cuffer, G. Polander, M. Fuetsch, M. Stott. *First Row*: G. Hansen, T. Kirn, O. Morgan, M. Marsh, M. Perry, L. Downs, R. Hansen.

HOME EC. CLUB

Has been known to function in fits and starts because of lack of funds and spirits. However, its members have gone social this last semester and gradually worked out of the slump. The membership consists of the gals who are learning how not to cook, sew, manage homes and husbands, and wash dishes. Numerous dinners, card parties, and other entertainments which demonstrate the versatility of these girls have recently been given. Preparation of the food—which, incidentally, didn't serve as ammunition in a Mackay Day barrage—along with the supervision of the serving is an annual activity. The president of this club annually has the honor of being the only woman on the Mackay Day Committee.



Kathryn Luke
President



Emile Gezelin
President

LE CERCLE FRANCOIS

Theoretically composed of students "above average" in French ability, this not-too-select group transacts its business, witnesses movies, and listens to lectures all in French, while wondering students sit by. There is an executive committee, potentates of which never seem to arrive for matters of state. However, real worth has been done by the movies, with the aid of Dr. Chapelle, an invaluable guide to the group. Active interest was stimulated by French travelogues. A bit of difficulty was encountered by too many people offering to buy a projection machine for the club pictures, and finally nobody wanted to buy it. However, this group really does increase interest in the French language and should be encouraged.



Standing: Barber, White, Moos, Hall, Jones, Crosby, Hard, Gardella, Dignan, Quisti, Jacobs, Paille. *Seated*: White, Cox, Gezelin, Dr. Chapella, Siard. *Front Row*: Gardella, Winer, Roberts, Curnow, Crosby.



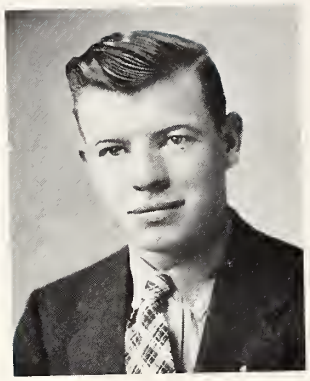
Back Row: Jacobs, Dean, Eikelberger, Grenig. *Third Row*: Jorgenson, Galvin, Maxwell, Ogle, Stott, Shipp, Hartman, Westover, Dr. Wood. *Second Row*: Allen, Rollins, Devore, Jensen, Miss Ross, Palmer, Campbell. *First Row*: Bowman, Shidler, Juniper, Young, Crabtree, Nichols, Bulmer, Holcomb.

MATH CLUB

As though there weren't enough clubs on the campus, the math sharks had to get together and have their fun. If the fun consists of solving mathematical puzzles, who are we to decide their pastime? Officers in charge of the new club had a job on their hands trying to get it started on a campus where every department already has at least one special group. Elizabeth Juniper, as president of the group, felt the main responsibility. She called in the faculty members of the group to help her, and they evolved quite a scheme. Every meeting some member spoke with great profundity on something of mathematical interest. For an embryo organization it didn't do so badly.



Elizabeth Juniper
President



Charles Doherty
President

SAGERS

Sawish, kiddies, sawish! So eight brawny Sagers see-wung it and brought the house down at the Wolves' Frolic. But don't get the idea that these lads do nothing but ballet dance. Indeed not. They do lots to bring happiness into the lives of people. We don't know whether they hire out to take care of babies, but they do just about all the rest of the dirty work on the campus. With Bud Doherty as their shy leader, they have branched out to new fields. They are the cub scouts. Anything from ticket sales to wielding a broom falls their lot—anything their big brothers, the Blue Key members, are too busy or too dignified to do. After they have been good little Sagers, they may get promoted—and, goodness knows, they deserve it.



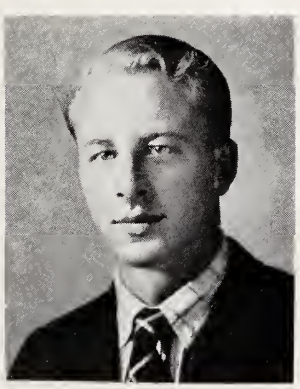
Back Row: Hardman, Hudson, Warren, McCrea, Turner, Sullivan, Aznaraz, Dimock. *Front Row*: Morris, Jensen, Tedford, Doherty, Jameson, Gravelle, Moler.



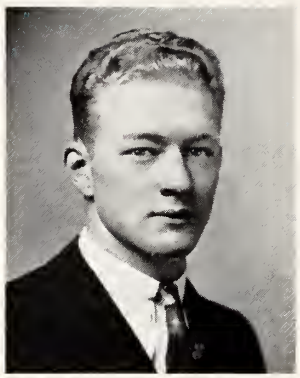
Back Row: Turner, Robb, Showalter, Havens, Hart, Dorsey, Elliot, Healy, Richardson, Metten, Basta.
Front Row: Cole, Kane, Cobb, Murphy, Mills, Callahan, Spitz, Patterson.

SUNDOWNERS

Once a year, out of the west come the Sundowners, the gentlemen of the open road. They take over the campus and, much to the disgust of unsympathetic professors, disrupt classes and study in the libe. The initiation, formally known as the "Chicken Chase," verged on the edge of a damp riot this year with lakings and showers being the order of the day. Sorority house mothers and chicken owners unsuccessfully guarded their flocks from the marauders. Acting as well as looking like hoboes the Sundowners put on what is probably their wildest and last chicken chase. Main object of the Sundowners is to extract six dollars from their initiates, appear once a year on the campus and spend the rest of their time telling each other what good fellows they are.



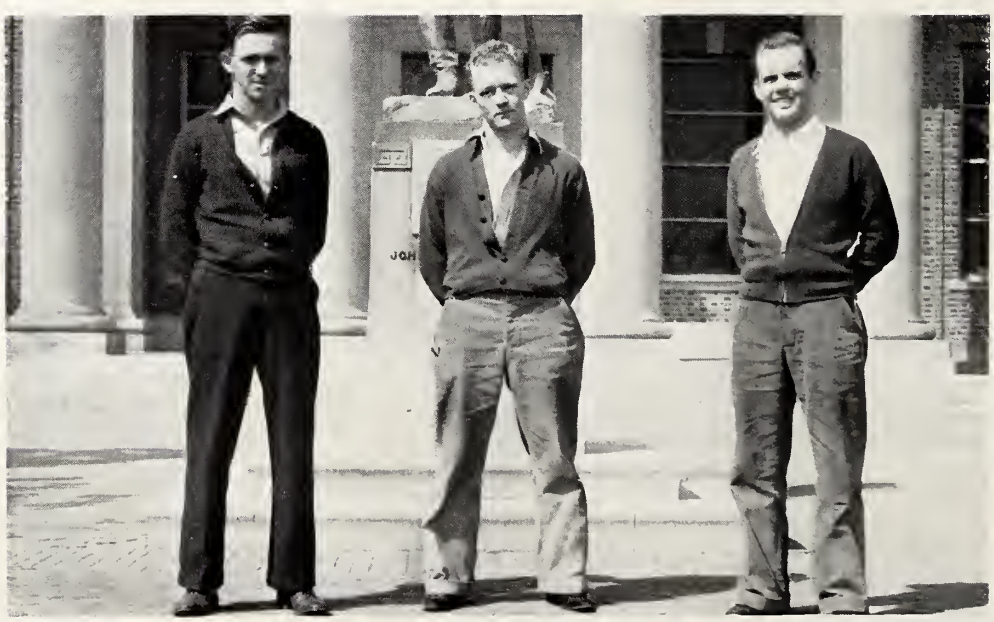
Clayton Phillips
President



Charles Allen
President

ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS

Last fall registering Engineers found their President, Charles Allen, and Secretary, Claude Hunter, seated in the Mining library greeting them, ready to collect their semester's dues. After two days of this, the officers put away their books and settled down to planning an engineering year. The first activity was the Engineers' Brawl, with a much-plugged scale of admission, based on female strength. Close on the heels of the Brawl came Homecoming, an annual opportunity for the Engineers to awe the public with mysterious and tricky gadgets. On March 13 came the 21st Engineers' Day. This celebration, nearly a rehash of Homecoming but solely an Engineering holiday, featured an automobile show, a radio program, and Arts and Science talent.



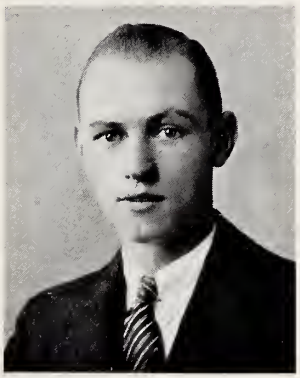
Hunter, Allen, Redhead.



Back Row: Boardman, Hurley, Wade, Kuhlan, Gee, Hinman, Grenig, Dondero, Nesbitt, Foster, Mastroianni, O'Keefe, Keeler, Bixby, Wilson, Lane. *Front Row*: Kennedy, Borland, Bawden, Leone, Pine, Guisti, Hunter, Anker, Gunlach, Devore, Ward, Littlefield, Hoover, Zadow.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Because of their surveying laboratories on the campus, the Civil Engineers are the most conspicuous of all the engineers. For twenty years they have surveyed the campus and it would seem that they had finally located our college, but the C. E.'s insist it is all for practice. Much envied are the Civils for their ability to follow any interesting moving campus scenery. On Engineers' Day they occasionally lose the chaining contest, exclusively a C. E. contest, for which they blush with shame. This year the Civils visited the Golden Gate Bridge, listened to lectures and returned to Reno plied with circulars, fired with ambition to build bridges and do things.



Frank Kornmayer
President



Frank Sharp
President

CRUCIBLE CLUB

At the slightest mention of the Crucible Club the rest of the campus turns green with envy; for this year S. Frank Hunt, newest Mackay School of Mines benefactor, established his foundation, giving two cars, five thousand dollars in cash, twenty-five thousand shares of top-notch mining stock, and a summer-long trip for practical engineers. The year 1937 will see Betty Bowman, the first woman to graduate from the School of Mines; she managed to survive the four-year torment of being the only woman in the class. Frank Sharpe, Phi Kappa Phi-er and president of the club, arranged a series of interesting but little publicized lectures by big mining men. Biggest satisfaction to the miners is a job promised if they graduate; biggest drawback—four years of hard undergraduate work.



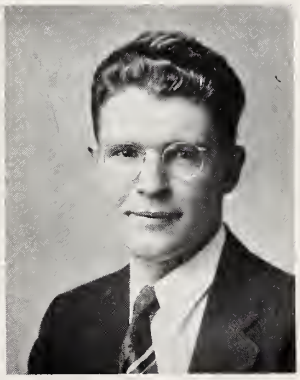
Back Row: Director Fulton, Gottschalk, Cleary, Dr. Wheeler, Hardie, Dr. Gianella, Nash, Layson, Lang, Steinheimer, Kolhoss, Bacon, Thormeyer, Tong, Moore, Wise, Spencer, Cummings, Caldwell, Haniffan, Smythe, Sharpe, Olds, Hooks, Hurley, Professor Smythe, Hilberg, Sharp. *Front Row*: Good, Stott, Jorgensen, Huebner, Tognoni, Beloso, West, Bowman, Richard, Carpenter, Burgess, Couch, Osborn, Green.



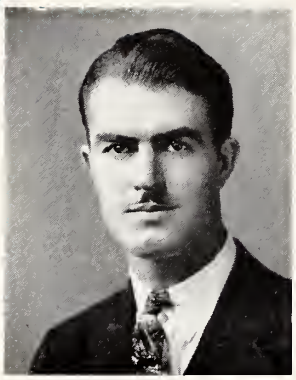
Back Row: Westover, Johns, Shipp, Isaac, Young, Patterson, Morehouse, Maxwell, Evans, Dawson. *Front Row*: Moler, Barrett, Hagadorn, Neville, Hickey, Davey, Morris, Mills, Professor Palmer.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

This year saw the Electrical Engineers blessed with a new Diesel motor, replacing a wheezy old steam engine which usually ran only on Homecoming, but whose generating powers were believed big enough to keep Manzanita Hall well lit. Another blessing to the Electricals was the hiring of Glen Hagadorn and William Morris by General Electric, thus restoring their faith, hope, and belief in Santa Claus. President of the Electricals this year was Edmond Barrett, who this winter led his wards to the Bay Region in search of learning in a can factory. As the results were doubtful, they returned to the campus and began setting up their stupifying exhibits for Engineers' Day.



Edmond Barrett
President



Guy Morris
President

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

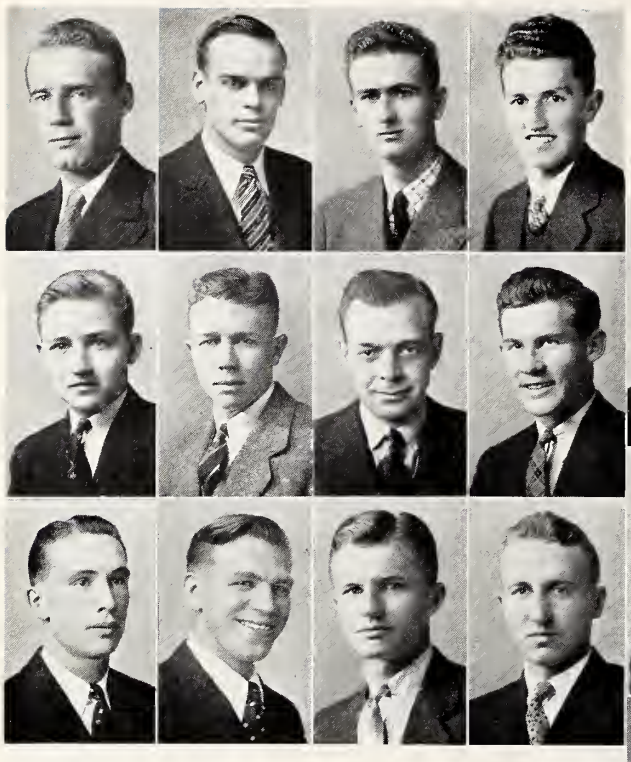
The Mechanical Engineers, like the rest of Nevada's engineering societies, do little but worry over their exhibits on Homecoming and Engineers' Days. The exception is an occasional trip to the Bay Region for an inspection of industrial plants. As a reward for their patience and endurance on these trips they usually get a free meal from one of the companies, a free show, and a hint of a job if they graduate. Their usual life is made interesting with greasy labs, puttering around, and trying to start a newly installed Diesel motor. President of the M. E.'s this year, Guy Morris — biggest novelty — Gene Wines, only woman registered in Mechanical Engineering.



Back Row: Morris, Scott, Smith, Porteous, Cash, Marean, Frazer, Ward. *Front Row*: Folsom, Dean Sibley, Rollins, Amens, Atkinson, Allen, Elkins, Burt, Wines.

GREEKS



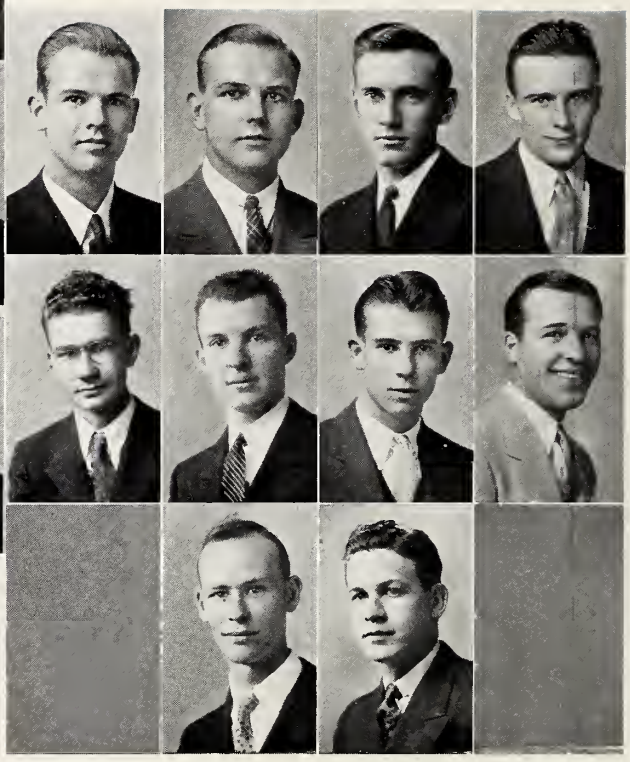


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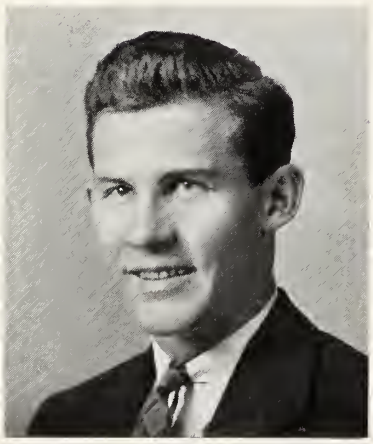


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Kenyon E. Richard
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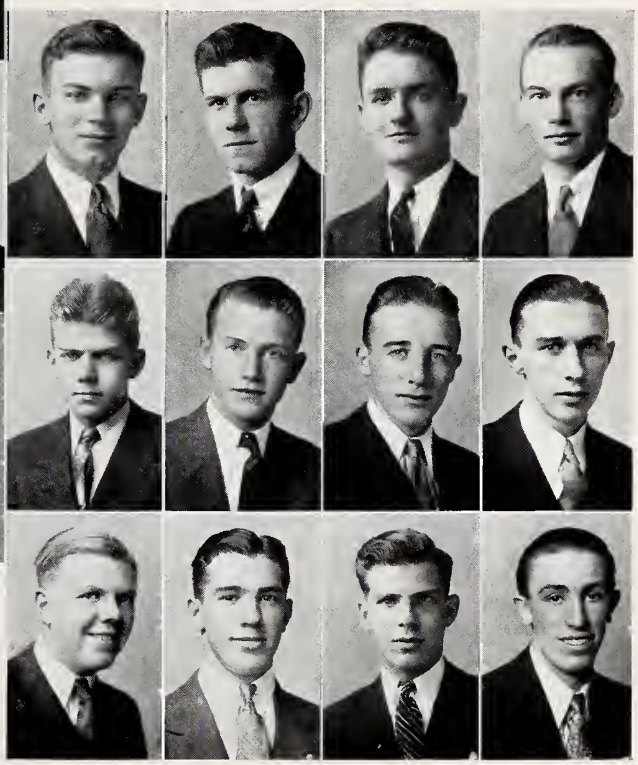


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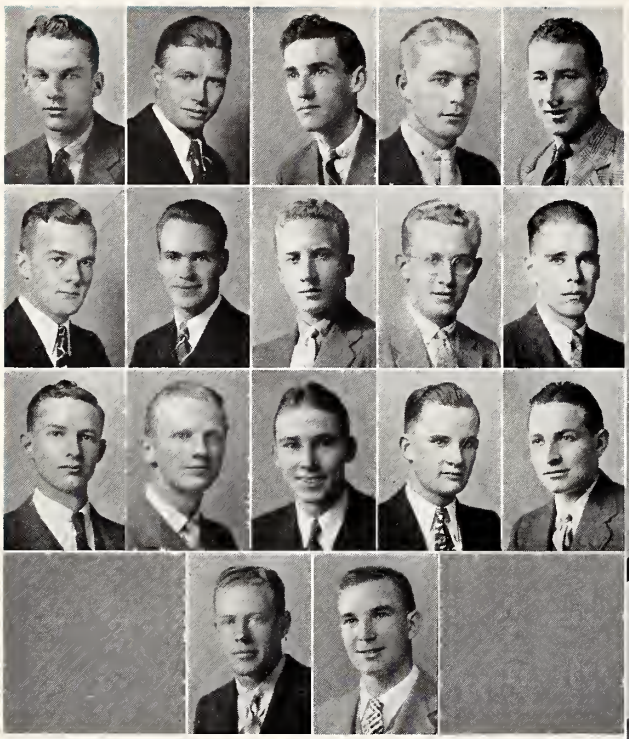
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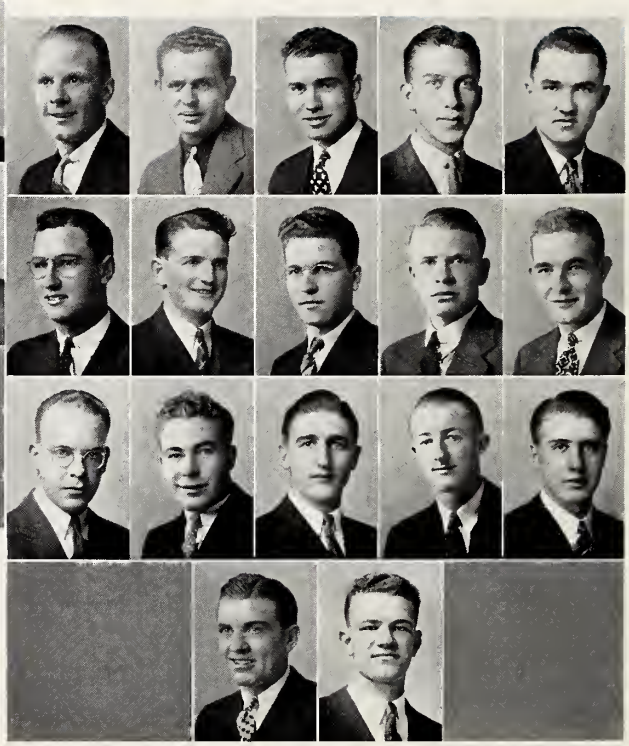
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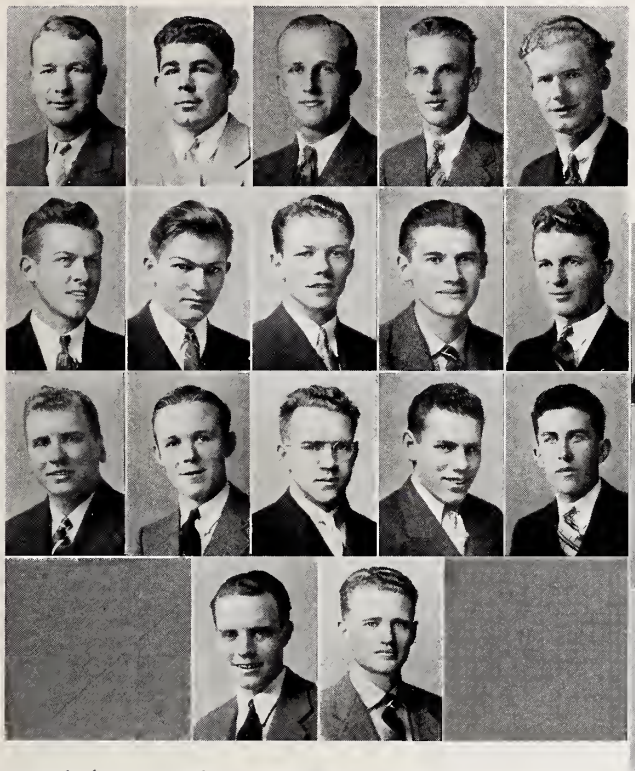
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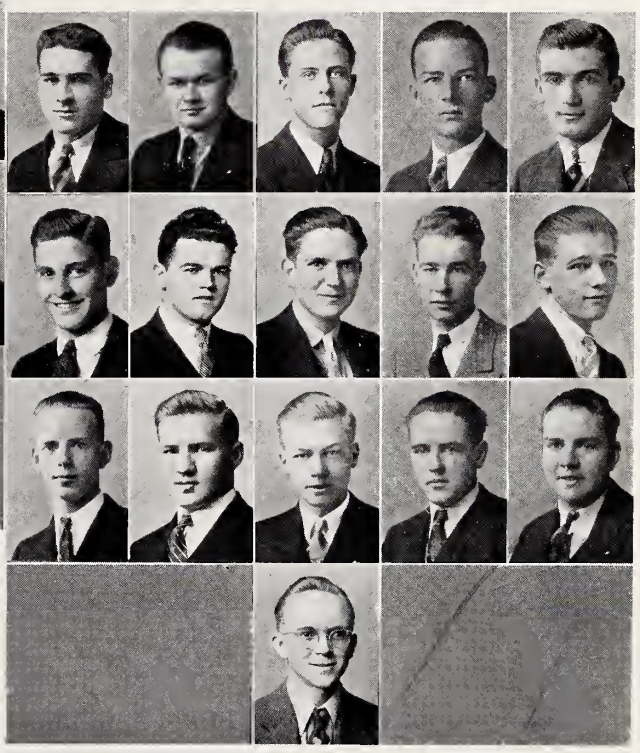
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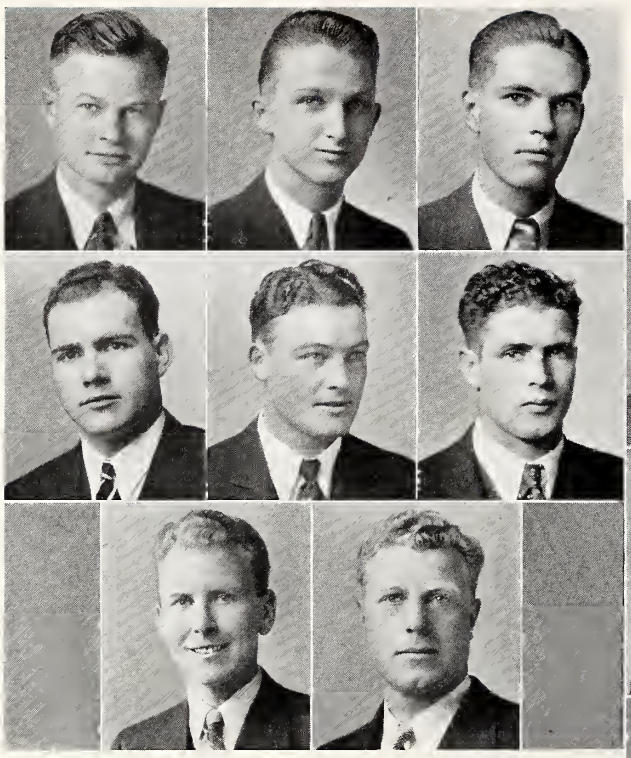
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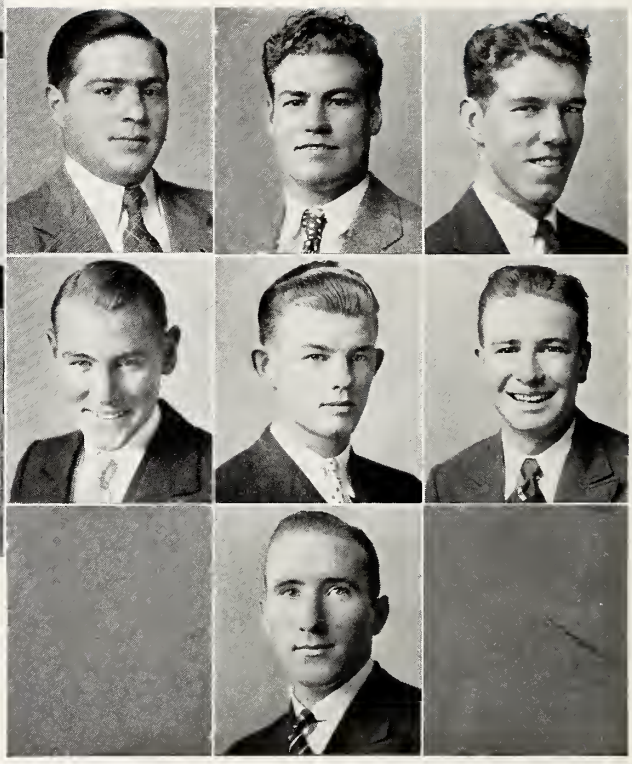
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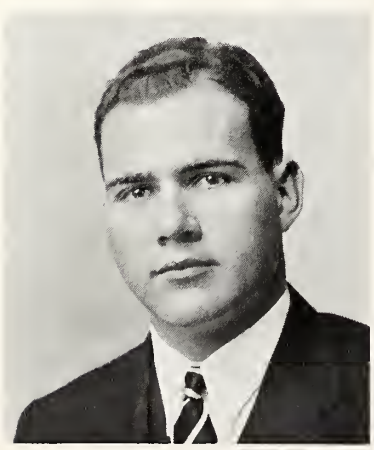
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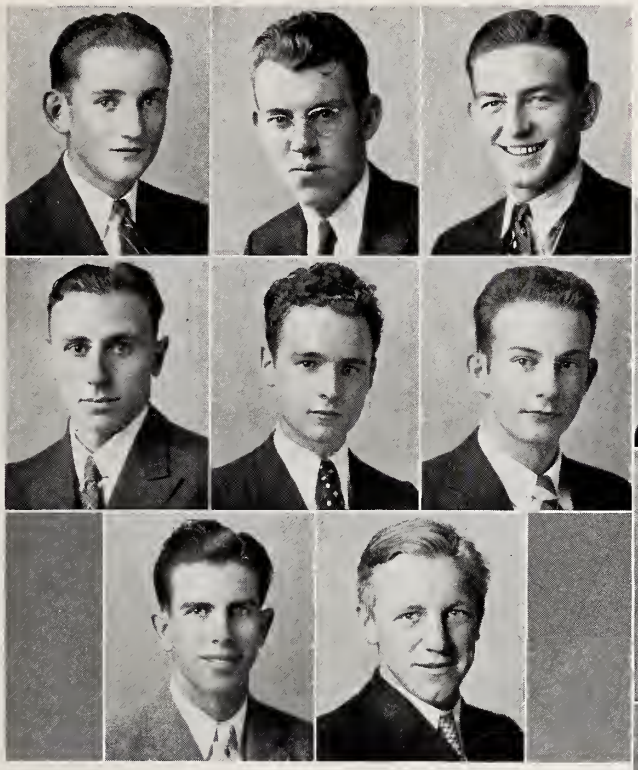
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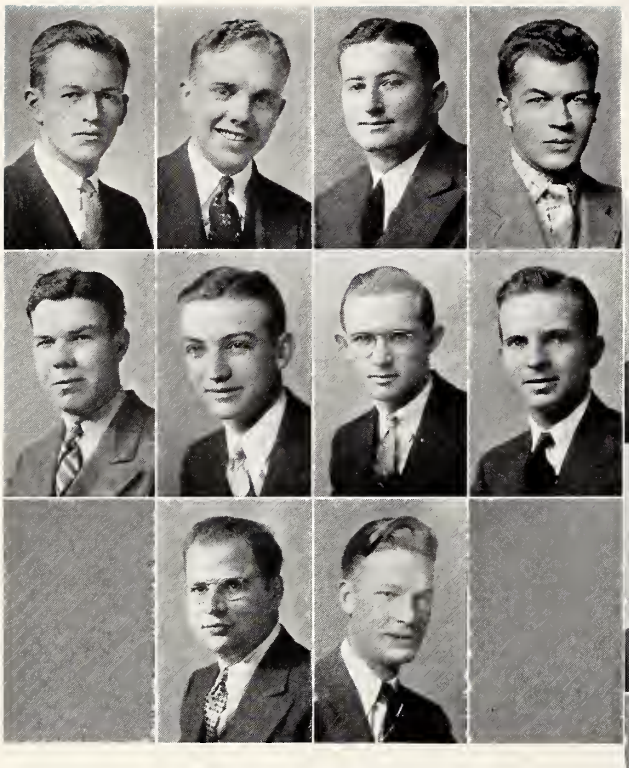
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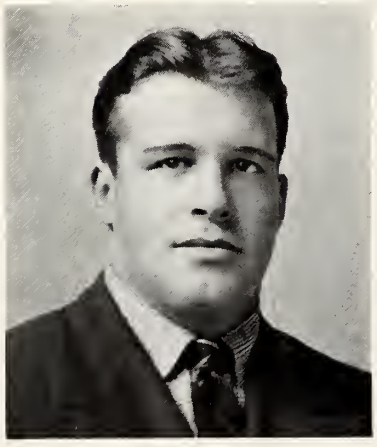


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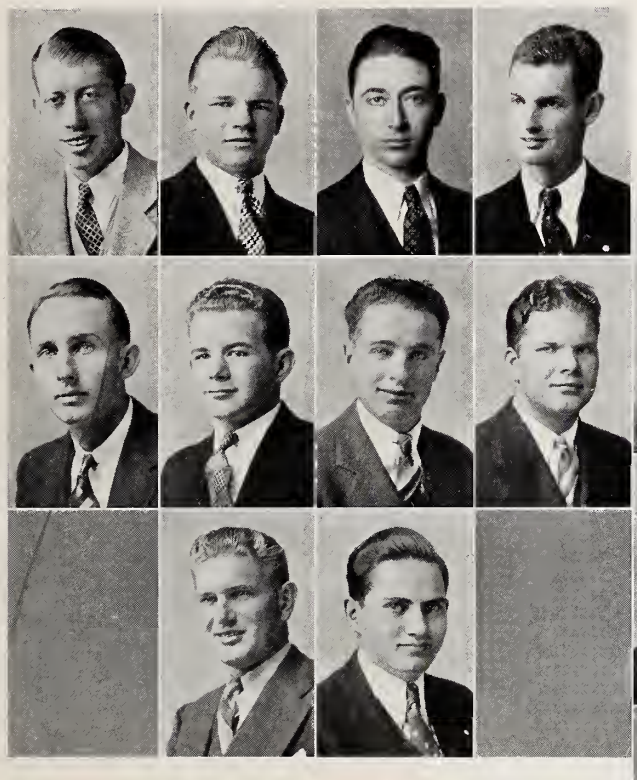
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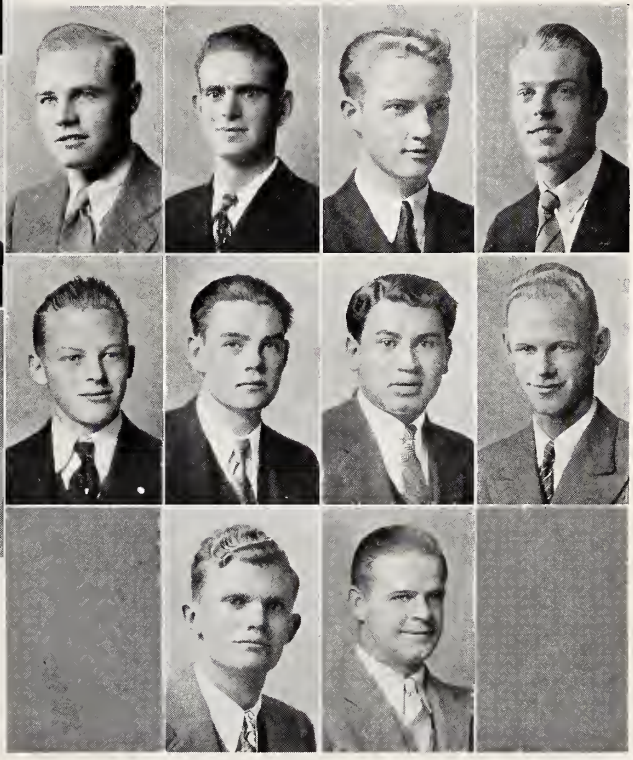


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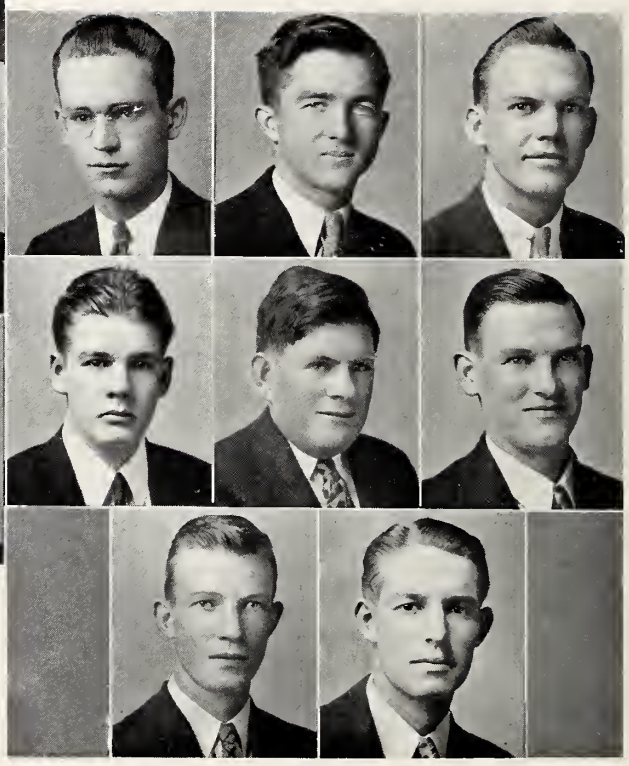
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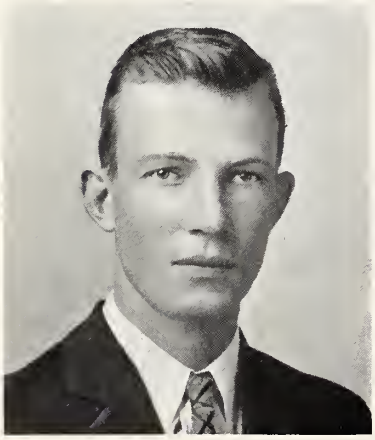
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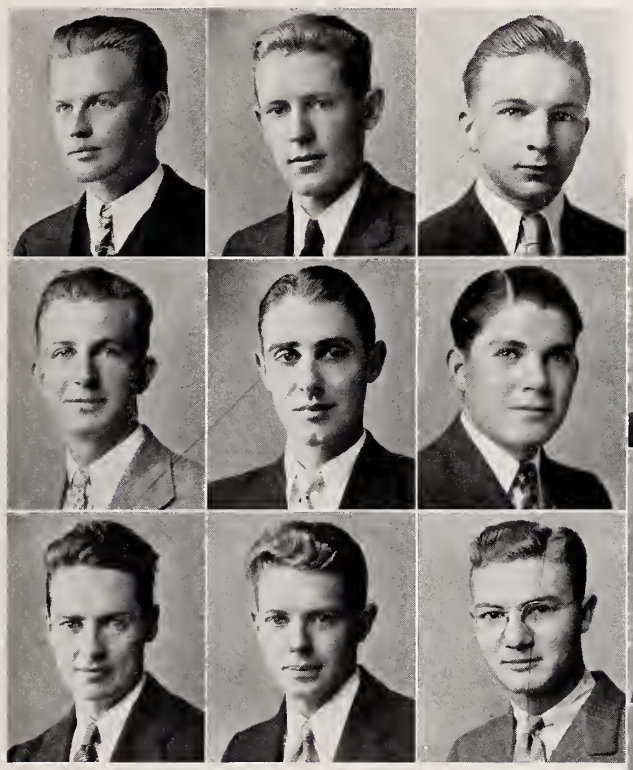
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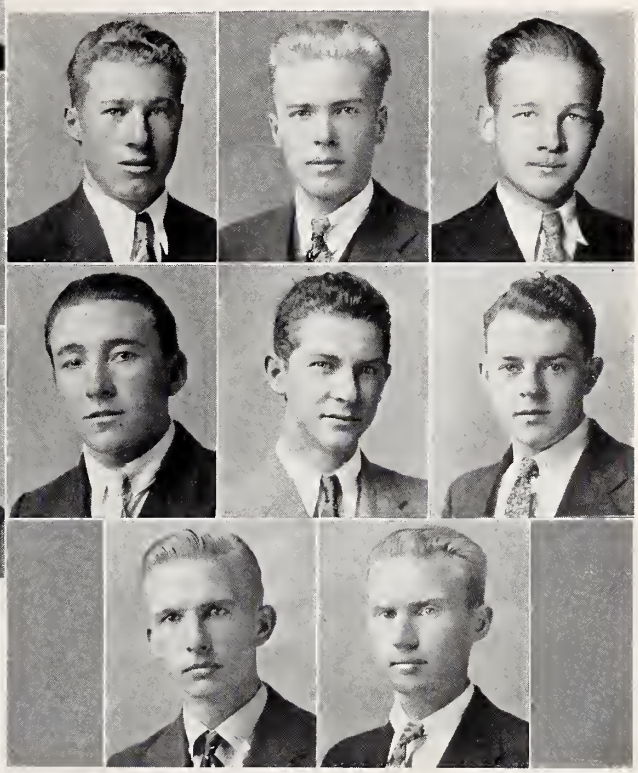




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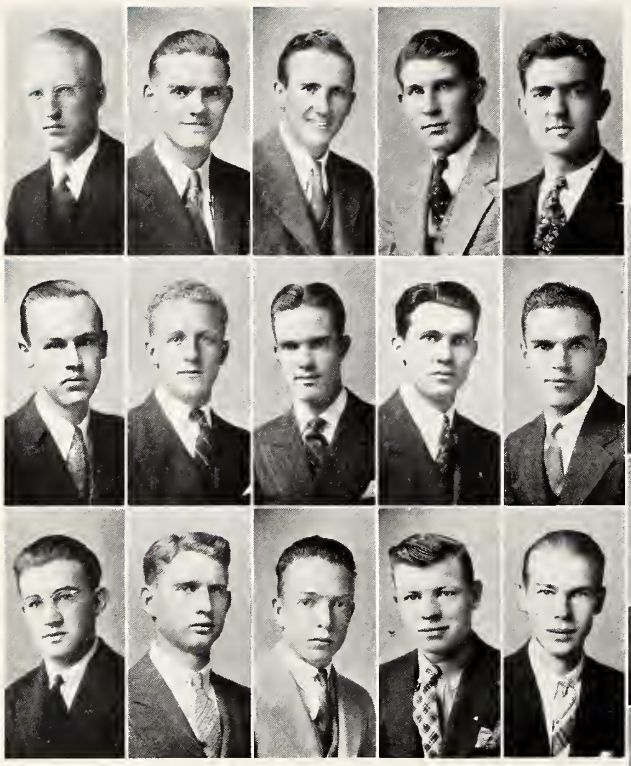
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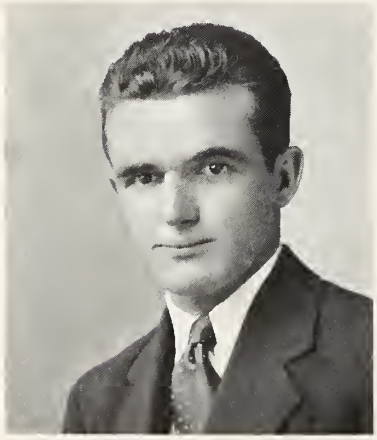
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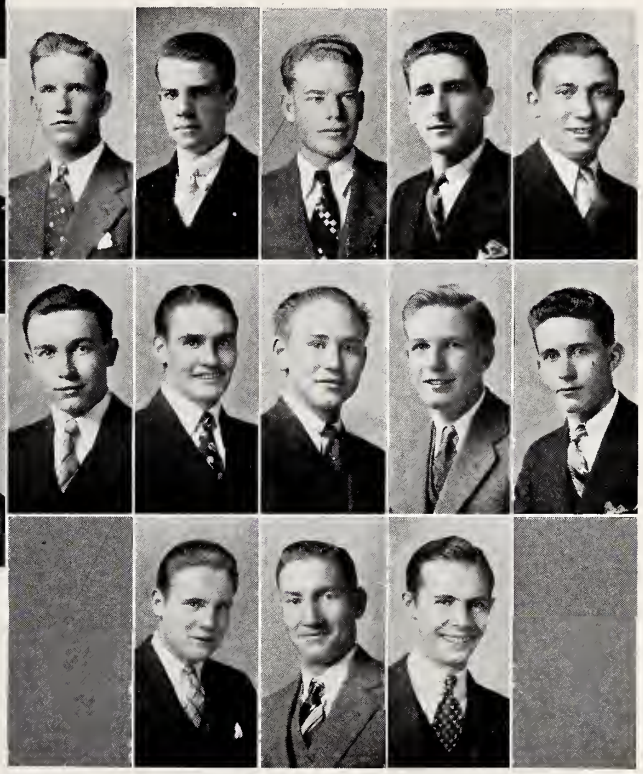
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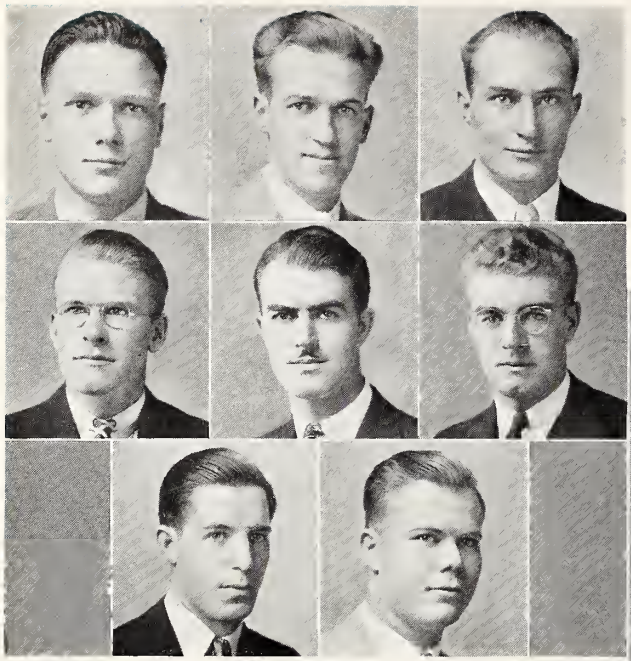
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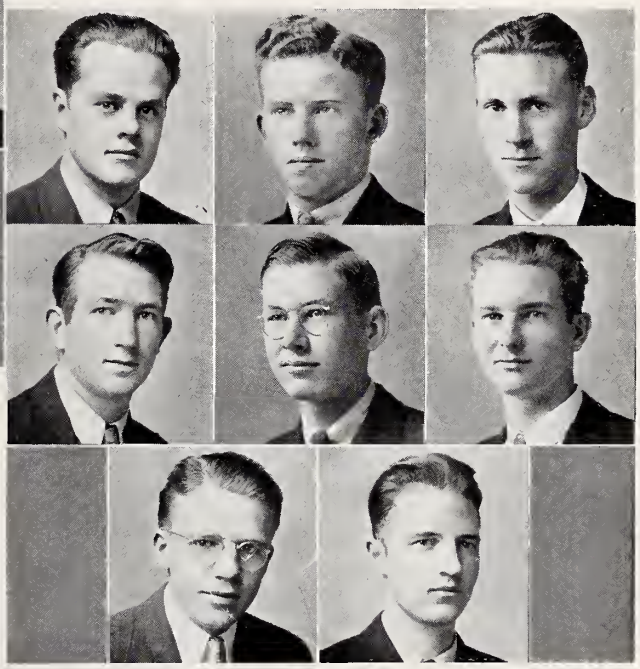




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INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

These frat heads had such an ache from worrying about the status of the men's scholarship that the representatives devoted most of their time to discussing athletics, which, after all, is more in their line. Kenny Richard did so well last year pinch-hitting for Lee Ward, president, that he was given the doubtful honor of heading the group again this year. To insure no bad feelings during frat rushing (whenever and whatever that is) the lads got together some rules about pledging. With an eye ever to the athletic situation, so the brothers wouldn't lose their star pitcher to another house when they had pledged him for that express purpose, they evolved a limit on the number of houses to which a man can belong in one year.



Left to Right: Hawks, Keegel, Weiner, Hart, Richard, Dean Thompson, Foremaster, McCrea, Robinson.



Back Row: G. Harriman, E. Osborn, N. Mills, C. Caton, M. Millard. *Second Row*: A. DeArmond, E. Juniper, J. Dodge, E. Barry. *First Row*: A. Manzoni, I. Scossa.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Rushing puts the Hell in Pan-Hellenic. New rules were designed to cut off a lot of the extraneous stage setting and to allow the rushies to see the true character of the house. The Thetas took their turn at presidency with Millsie banging the gavel. At the beginning of the second semester, the frats were roused to a frenzy of activity. The reason?—the Pan-Hell reverse dance, which is in the nature of a male popularity contest. S. A. E. led the list, with the Pi Phi's extending the most invitations. All called it a successful dance; there were girls in sports clothes and in formals, but every one had a man clutched firmly by the arm. The dance made money, too, so the houses didn't have to divvy up on a deficit.

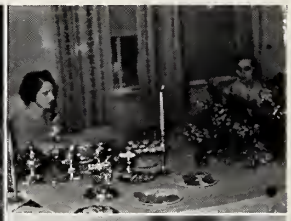


Norma Jean Mills
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The Sigma Phi Sigma house around about bed time . . . The Tri delts fireside . . . Snyder plays a lullaby for the Lambda Chi's . . . Kappa Alpha Theta presents the new pledges . . . The Theta's pause for nourishment . . . The S. A. E.'s in a playful mood . . . The Pi Phi's entertain . . . The Phi Sig's talk things over . . . Pi Phi's have tea at the Theta house . . . Taking it easy at the Sigma Nu house . . .













The Pi Phi's take time out for a sing . . . Bridge for the Theta's this evening . . . Cashill accompanies his Sigma Phi Sigma brothers at the piano . . . The A. T. O.'s relax before dinner . . . The Tri Delts have a session in reminescing . . . Friday afternoon at the Gamma Phi house . . . The Pi Phi's entertain in honor of the pledges . . . If you hadn't noticed—it's the A. T. O.'s at home . . . Manzanita Maizies sing, too . . . Relaxation plus as the Sigma Nu domicile.

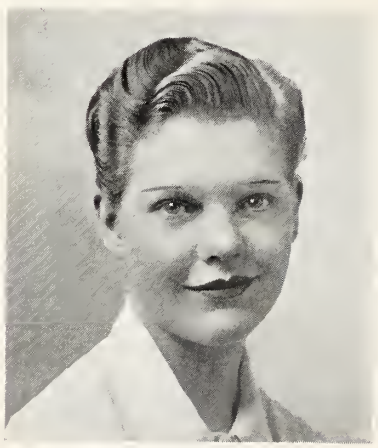


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G. Wines
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S. Furchner



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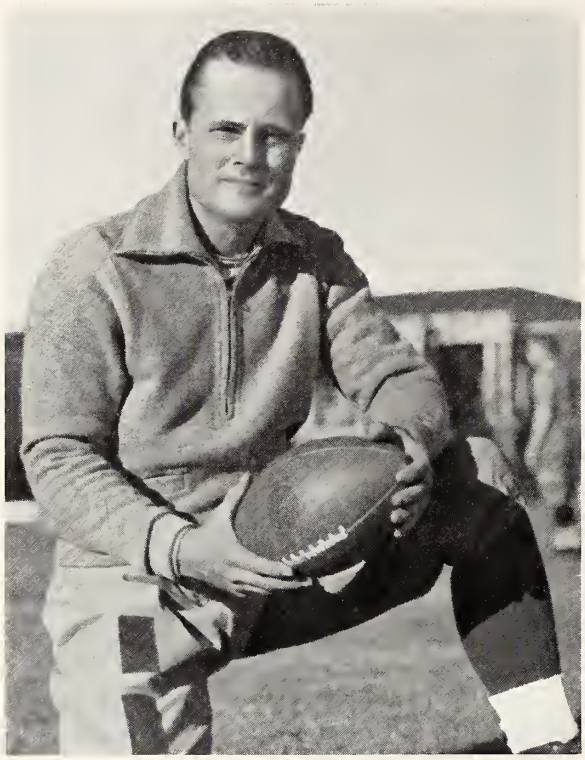
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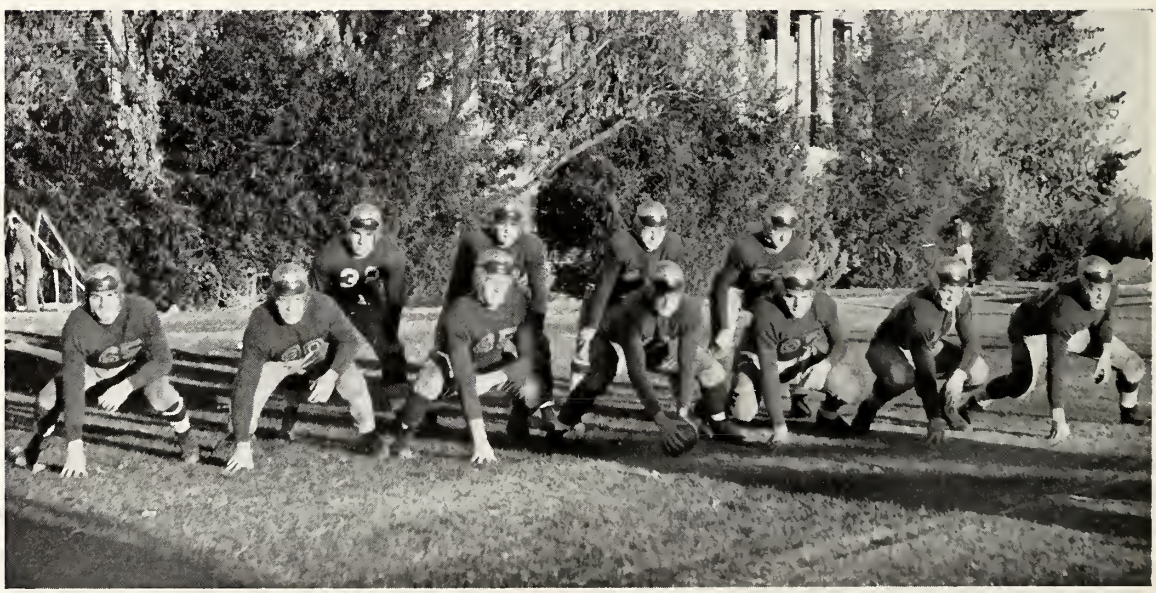




Coach Doug Dashiell

COACH DASHIELL

Out of the south, Texas' Southwestern University, behind a smooth drawl, came Douglas D. Dashiell, bringing to the Nevada Wolf Pack, his first college team, a new life-blood, a new vigor, and a new brand of cleat warfare. Youthful, clean-cut, and with plenty on the ball he has served as an inspiration to his charges. With Doug at the helm the cauldron of campus spirit was stirred. Murmurings of a "new era" were heard. At least there was a new spirit. Short in numbers but strong with veterans, Doug went to work on his Wolf Pack, establishing a new system, teaching his gridders to play smart, heads-up football. Trained, renovated, the Pack won four out of their eight tough games. One year with us, Doug is looking forward to a good 1937 season.

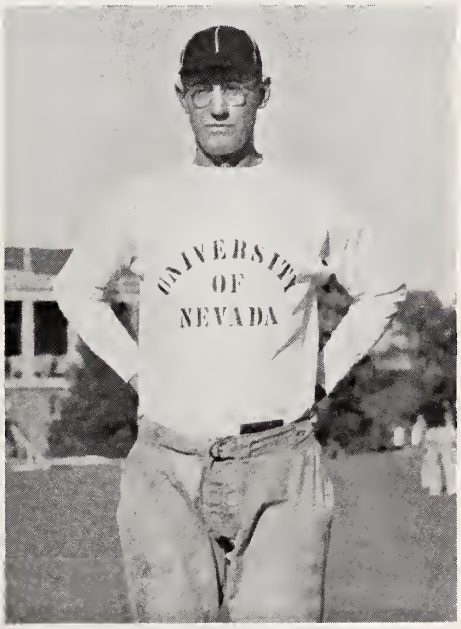


Line: S. Basta, F. Showalter, H. Bradley, W. Cashill, J. Lommori, H. St. Clair, H. McKinnon. *Backfield*: P. Eaton, W. Grubbs, J. Robb, D. McDow.



Back Row: Wheeler, Eltringham, Brooks, Gravelle, Twombly, Caldwell, Eaton, McDow, Galloway, Kennedy. *Second Row*: Coach Dashiell, Lommori, Paille, Lansdon, Grubbs, Nash, Robb, Foremaster, Moore, Nickovich, Coleman, McManus. *First Row*: Walker, Cleary, Basta, McKinnon, Morris, Showalter, Demosthenese, Cashill, Miles, Gustafson, Campbell.

Based upon the reckless southern philosophy that when you win you win and when you lose you lose, the 1936 Silver and Blue machine flashed and slashed its way roundly to football heights and doldrums. Nevada outscored its opponents 54 to 41 to split its four games and place third in the Far Western Conference. Showing the best form since 1933, the most outstanding Wolf feat was the brilliant one-point routing of the Idaho Vandals. The best single performance, acclaimed the prettiest play on the Pacific Coast, was the quadruple lateral from a forward pass against the Cal Aggies. Coach Dashiell, highly elated over his Mackay gridiron pasture, was busily engaged this chill March replacing seven lettermen, Ohrt, Caldwell, Cleary, Showalter, Morris, Walker and Cashill, lost for 1937. Sixty gridders turned out for spring practice.



Assistant Coach Jim Coleman



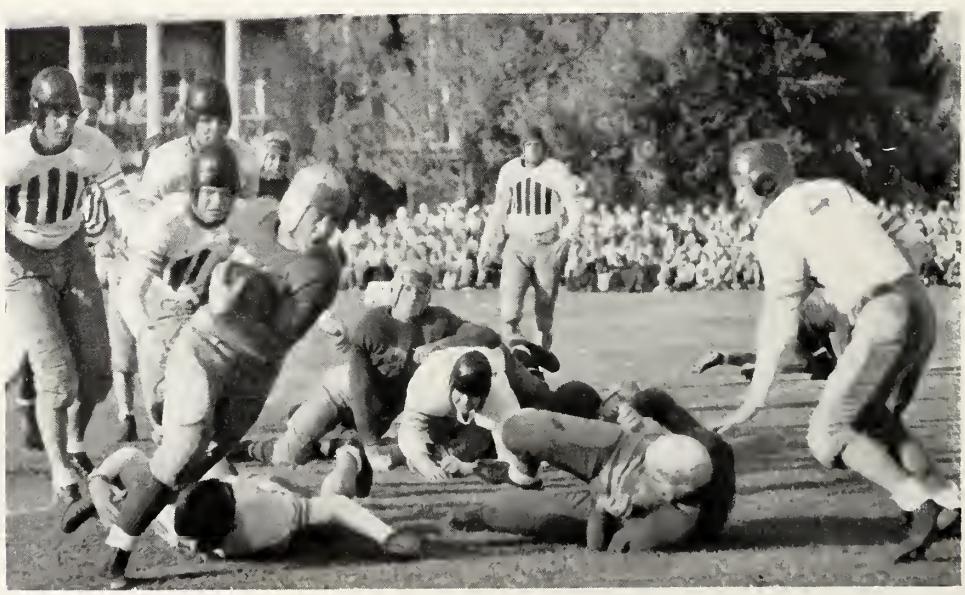
Bill Cashill
Center



Frank Showalter
Tackle

Nevada 21 - Southern Idaho 12

Coach Doug Dashiell and his flashy, spirited, silver-helmeted Wolves got off to a good start for their 1936 season by decisively beating Southern Idaho 21-12. It was Dashiell Day in the Mackay arena and the largest opening crowd in Nevada football history was on hand to see the Wolves play the visiting northerners off their feet. Nevada was slow to start, playing nervous, cautious ball, relying mainly on a straight ground attack. Costly first-quarter fumbles bogged the offensive and spotted the Tigers a six-point lead. A twelve-play touchdown march from deep in their own territory spurred Nevada on to three quarters of winning football. Nevada was well-drilled in its lateral, shovel and forward passing attack and showed exceptional defensive strength.



Ohrt hits over tackle for plenty of yardage



McDow cracks center for a gain

Nevada 9 - Williamette 21

The rain-soaked tan-bark of Salem, Oregon, saw a valiant Nevada Wolf Pack go down before the bone-crushing onslaught of the Willamette University Bearcats. Playing under flood-lights for the first time the Wolves were outweighed in both line and backfield. Bad breaks, pass interceptions and fumbles early in the game gave Willamette a 12-0 advantage. In the second quarter, Ohrt, Nevada quarterback, got one of the season's longest runs, going from behind his own goal, behind perfect interference, to a touchdown. A field goal by Pat Eaton and several threats kept Nevada in the running and the final analysis found that in yards gained both teams were about even.



Paul Walker
Tackle



John Ohrt
Quarterback



Hollis McKinnon
End



Joe Lommori
Guard



Roy Caldwell
Fullback

Nevada 24 - Cal. Aggies 6

Going under the flood-lights for the second time in two weeks, Nevada administered a sound shellacking to the Cal. Aggie Mustangs in their first conference game. 3,500 people filled the Woodland stadium for the contest. The Mustangs capitalized on a Nevada fumble early in the game for their only score. From there on the Wolves, playing superior ball, piled up 24 points. An unbeatable aerial attack accounted for all of the Nevada touchdowns. The prettiest play of the year, a quadruple lateral worked from a forward pass, brought the first Nevada score. A long forward pass, a field goal, and a pass interception accounted for the other scores.



Ohrt scores as Cleary checks on the referee



Grubbs reverses from Ohrt behind Eaton's blocking

Nevada 7 - Idaho 6

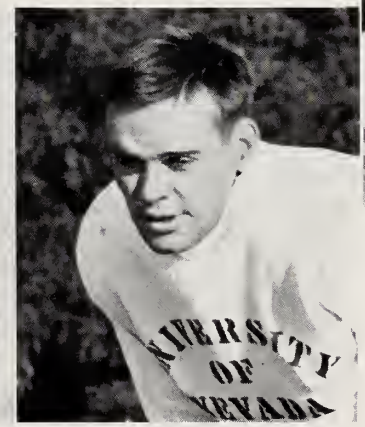
The indomitable Homecoming Day spirit, the "Beat the Vandals" battle-cry, elevated the Nevada Wolf Pack to superb football heights and enabled it to turn back the invading Idahoans. Smart, cautious, defensive football interspersed with timely thrusts gave the Wolves the edge. Early in the game Devin of Idaho dashed 60 yards. The Vandals scored on the next play. Regaining the ball after holding on the 2-yard line, Nevada unleashed a colorful array of fake reverses and passes to march 80 yards to a score. From there on Nevada was on the defensive staving off the furious ground-attack of the Vandals. The best game of the year and the thrilling climax of the three-day Homecoming celebration.



Doug McDow
Halfback



Bill Grubbs
Halfback



Joe Cleary
End



Harry Bradley
Guard



Sam Basta
End



John Robb
Quarterback

Nevada 0 - Santa Barbara State 13

Admission Day saw a green wave of Gauchos from Santa Barbara State invade Mackay field and continue their unblemished record at the expense of the Silver and Blue. Two touchdowns, two timely executions of tricky double-reverses which left the Wolves helpless, was the whole story of the game. The Nevada offense was badly mutilated by a well-posted Santa Barbara line and backfield. The Wolves made three determined drives. After an early recovery of a fumble a short pass put Nevada in scoring position but a wild lateral proved a boomerang. The most impressive Wolf bid came in the second quarter when a series of passes took them to the 25-yard line but the alert Gaucho backs intercepted to stave off the threat.



Ohrt sweeps around Santa Barbara's end



Ohrt passes under heavy pressure from Idaho

Nevada 0 - College of Pacific 25

Yards gained: Nevada 383, College of Pacific 287. Score: College of Pacific 25, Nevada 0. That is the story of one of the most unique games in Wolf football history. It was a badly frustrated Wolf that stalked out from under the Stockton floodlights. Gaining decisive mid-field yards, the Pack could not seem to keep everything clicking long enough to score. Passes and fumbles were intercepted or recovered and converted into Bengal scores. Bad blocking kept the Nevada backs in trouble all night. Desperate attempts to overcome the Staggmen's advantage resulted in touchdowns for the opponents. In the final stages Nevada marched 95 yards only to pass into the end-zone, incomplete. It was a night of nightmares for a fighting Wolf Pack.



Pat Eaton
Halfback



Harold Sinclair
Tackle



Jim Twombly
Fullback



Neal Campbell
End



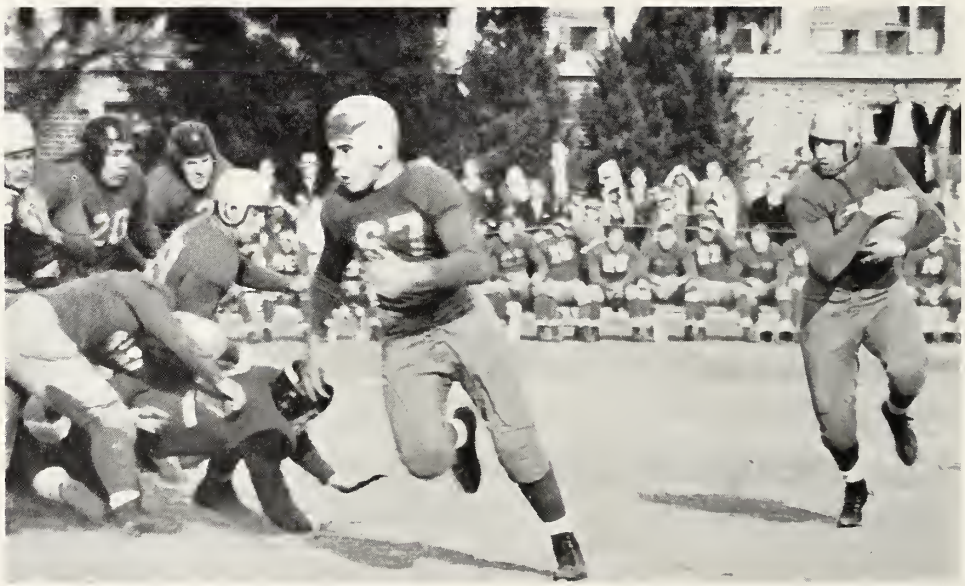
Gordon Miles
Guard



Louis Nash
Guard

Nevada 24 - Chico State 6

Three touchdowns, three conversions, and one field goal was the inventory of the last-half submerging of Chico State. As was the case in every previous game the Wolves got in a hole in the first few minutes of the game by spotting the Wildcats a touchdown. It was the visitors lone offensive thrust of the afternoon, but it was good enough to keep the Wolves at bay for the first thirty minutes. Nevada fumbled, muffed passes, and drew heavy clipping and holding penalties to help the Chico cause. The second half was a different story. The line-plunging of Twombley set the stage for the "touchdown play," a pass, Ohrt to Eaton and a lateral to McDow. From there on it was Nevada's day, and the Wolves ran up points in easy fashion.



McDow, with Twombly leading interference, hits off tackle



McDow returns punt against Southern Idaho

Nevada 6 - Fresno State 13

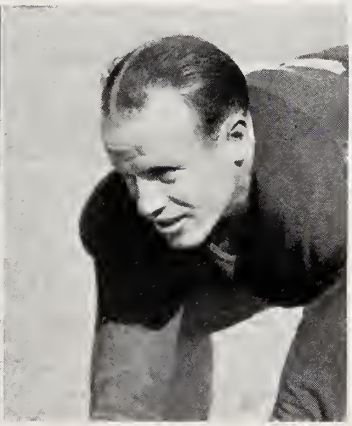
From the icy turf of Mackay field to the suffocating heat of Fresno, the Nevada Wolves went to be shoved back into third place in the conference by Fresno State. A blocked kick kept Nevada's first minute "jinx" alive and the Bulldogs scored. In the second quarter, however, the Wolves came to life, resorting to their famous air attack. A 50-yard pass from Ohrt to McKinnon put the ball on the Fresno three-yard line and from there Grubbs drove over in two line smashes. A third quarter score by the Bulldogs decided the game. Except for several threats, one of which was good, the Wolves were outclassed.



John Gustafson
Tackle

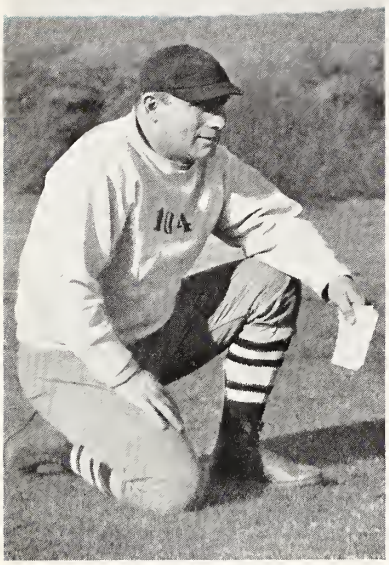


Tom Morris
Guard



Al Lansdon
Center

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL



Chet Scranton
Frosh Coach

Freshman football went back on a competitive basis this year with the first-year men playing a full schedule for the first time since 1933. Laboring under the usual difficulties of molding a smooth-working team from a squad of men whose previous experience has been with widely differing types of play, Coach Chet Scranton nevertheless managed to put a successful team on the field, as well as to acquaint the new men with the system of play used by the varsity. The season's record shows four wins and two losses for a percentage of .667. Under the newly-adopted amendment to the A. S. U. N. constitution providing sweater awards for freshmen athletes, seventeen sweaters bearing the insignia "40" were awarded to football men.



Back Row: Hardie, Ferguson, Dickson, Brown, Roman, Shipp, Widaman, R. Powell, Levi, Martin, Sala. *Middle Row:* Willard, Stott, Miller, Fulton, Marinovich, Deverell, Clayton, Carpenter, Barsanti, McMullen, Giomi, Wells, Turner, assistant coach. *Front Row:* Scranton, coach, Chessher, McMichael, Peckham, Sullivan, Roylance, Marone, Beloso, Hillygus, Huebner, Olsen, K. Powell, assistant coach.



Standing: Ardens, Wheeler. *Seated*: Tognoni, Ronzone, Langberg, Ranson, Ackerman, Menante.

MANAGERS

The second great emancipation since the ascension of King Football (the first, the elevation of linemen) was the recognition of the "forgotten man" of the locker room, the poor driven man who calls himself Manager. He makes the helmets glisten with silver, he gives the backfield shift a dash with clean, blue shirts, white socks, oiled shoes. He lines the field, stencils and marks equipment, issues it, packs everything for trips. He flunkies for the players. He has lemons and gum, and when the weather is brisk, provides hot coffee between halves. In short, he sets the entire gridiron stage. Remember, above all, that "Chick" Wheeler ("say thanks") and his crew of eleven aspiring managers were all-conference performers in their profession.



"Chick" Wheeler
Manager

YELL LEADERS

Doctors of psychology, rah rah variety, keepers of the spirit, inciters of the rooting section mania—otherwise known as the yell leaders. Louis Weiner and Sam Zackheim, red-faced and excited, shouted their instructions over the loud-speaking system and, aided by comely girl leaders, got results. The most successful yell year in Nevada history was recorded chiefly due to the new spirit and the new arrangement which put the student section in front of the training quarters. Best exhibition of the year was Homecoming Day. The student section vied with townspeople across the way. Nevada yells reverberated from Mackay stadium and surrounding sagebrush.



Louis Wiener



Read, Ferron, Hansen



Sam Zackheim

BASKETBALL

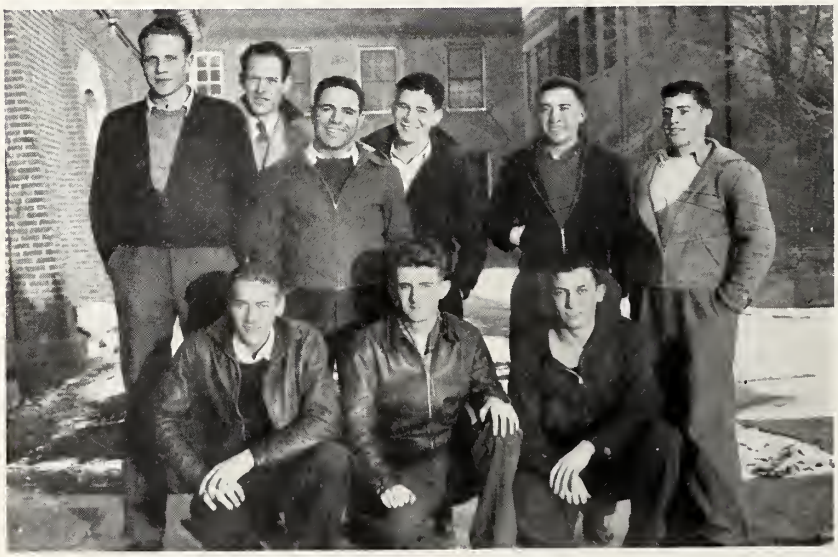




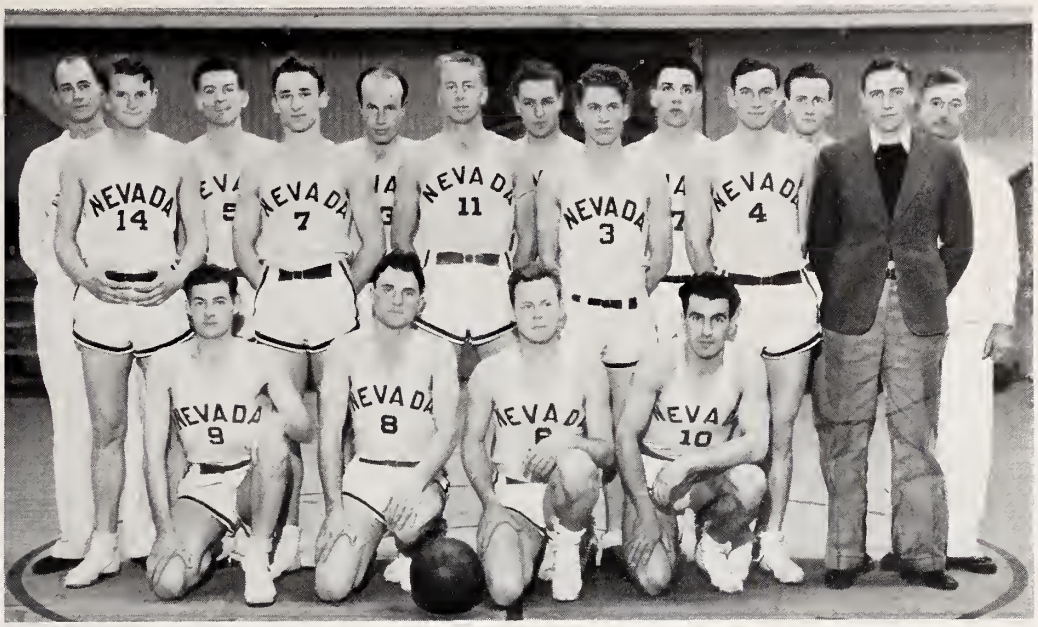
"Doc" Martie

COACH J. E. MARTIE

The man in the main office of the Department of Physical Education for Men is J. E. Martie. Sitting in his swivel chair, smoking a formidable looking pipe, the genial "Doc," as he is known to students and players alike, directs the destinies of the department. Next year his department will realize his fondest ambition—a major in P. E. The offering of this course represents the culmination of many years of steady work, adding courses, rounding out the staff, etcetera. In addition to his official capacities "Doc" finds time to coach varsity basketball. He fulfilled to the letter his pre-season assurance this year that his thirteenth basketball team would be a good one.



Basketball Managers
Standing: Fallon, Wines, Albright, Ackerman, Tognoni, Etchemendy. *Kneeling*: Pribbernow, Steen, Mastroianni.



Back Row: Coleman, Basta, Lansdon, Bawden, Speers, Elliott, Coach Martie. *Second Row*: Kolbus, Radetich, Phillips, Powers, Leighton, Manager Graunke. *First Row*: Croft, De La Mare, Robb, Glusovich.

BASKETBALL

Pre-season prognosticators took a look at "Doc" Martie's 1937 varsity fodder and passed dire predictions. First, "Doc" had the best assemblage of natural basketball talent he'd had in at least four years. Next, after seeing the Wolves in early-season action, despite losses to Brigham Young University, another trophy-year was foreseen. Then came Chico and the unfinished story of a split-series. The Wolves went snarling through the remainder of the season, showing the professional maestros of the House of David and the Broadway Clowns a few tricks in teamwork, and picking up enough momentum to be in a tie with Chico with only one more series to go. Never under-rated, the Wolves were picked to take their last two from the Aggies and then get a post-season crack at Chico. But all hopes ended with another split-series with the Cal Aggies. Next year, "Doc" avows, Chico will abdicate or else . . .



Emery Graunke
Manager



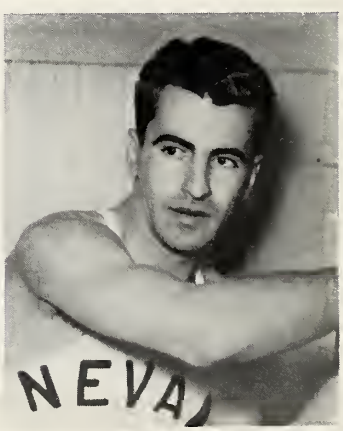
Don Leighton
Center

CHICO SERIES

Repeating its performance of last year, the 1937 Pack split its first series with the Chico Wildcats. The Wolves opened strong in the first encounter and took an early lead, which was not threatened until the closing minutes. Radetich and Glusovich, Nevada guards, held the Chico cagers down to one field goal and four foul throws in the first half. The final minute saw the Staters out in front with a one-point lead and it took an over-head shot by Kolbus to pull the game out of the fire, 24-23. Cuffed around, the Wildcats came back the second night to win handily, 21 to 17, in a tight game. In this series, Nevada gave promise of rounding into the best outfit to wear the Silver and Blue for several seasons.



Elmer, closely guarded, shoots too high.



Oly Glusovich
Guard



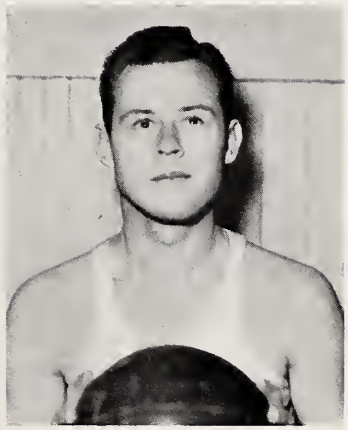
Al Lansdon
Guard



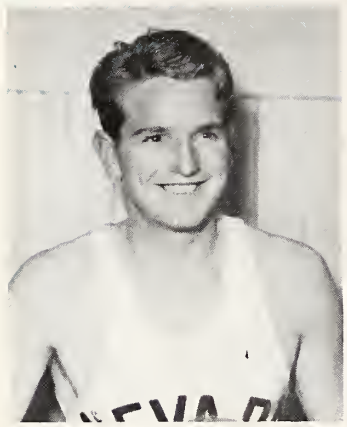
Lansdon and Kolbus scramble for the ball.

SAN JOSE SERIES

Forced to stay on this side of the "hill" because of weather conditions, the invading Wolves finally got to San Jose in time to take a Saturday night lacing, 46 to 37, at the hands of the smart Spartans. Playing on a large, open court, the Wolves were completely bewildered. The Spartans by half-time had snowed the Wolves under, 21 to 5. A rally of shots by Robb and Radetich in the second half drew the Wolves up within range, but the sharp-shooting of Ivor Thomas, Spartan center, could not be stopped. The Wolf defeat was attributed to a slow start and the inability to click. Thomas collected sixteen points for San Jose, while Robb connected for twelve.



"Ham" Robb
Forward



Dick Kolbus
Forward

FRESNO SERIES

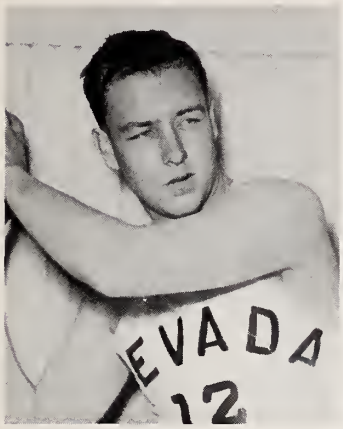
Showing mid-season form, "Doc" Martie's Packsters took the highly-touted Fresno Bulldogs for two in a row. The Wolves worked perfectly the first night, putting on a combined exhibition of ball-hawking and sharpshooting to win, 44 to 25. Moving under full pressure, they had a 23-15 lead at halftime. Two Fresno teams working in ten-minute "shifts" were not enough to stop the Nevada onslaught, which featured the sparkling play of De LaMare and Robb. Saturday night the Bulldogs started out like they meant business, but again a smooth-working Nevada offense, behind perfect floor-play meant a Wolf victory. In the last eight minutes Kolbus, fed by Robb and Glusovich, went on a scoring spree, and the Pack went far out in front.



Robb tips one in from a pinched spot.



Whit De LaMare
Forward



Elmer Bawden
Guard



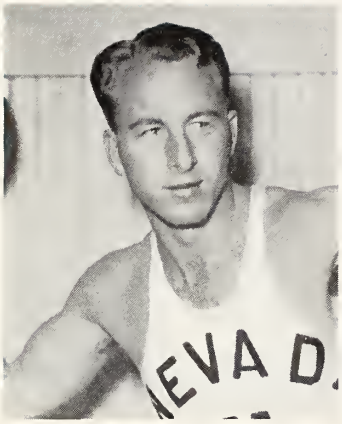
Phillips tries one from under the basket.

C. O. P. SERIES

The Wolves went to Stockton and found the College of Pacific Bengals in a nasty mood after twelve consecutive defeats. The result was that Pacific snapped out of it long enough to edge out with the first game by a score of 48 to 39. Nevada held a one-point lead but the high-scoring Parsons brothers enabled the Bengals to come out on top. Saturday night the Wolves broke the long jinx Pacific had on them and nosed out by slipping in two baskets in the final minute of play. The score was 37 to 31. Lansdon and Kolbus were outstanding and high scorers for the Wolves. With only one more conference series left, the Wolves were firmly entrenched in second position as a result of the split with Pacific.



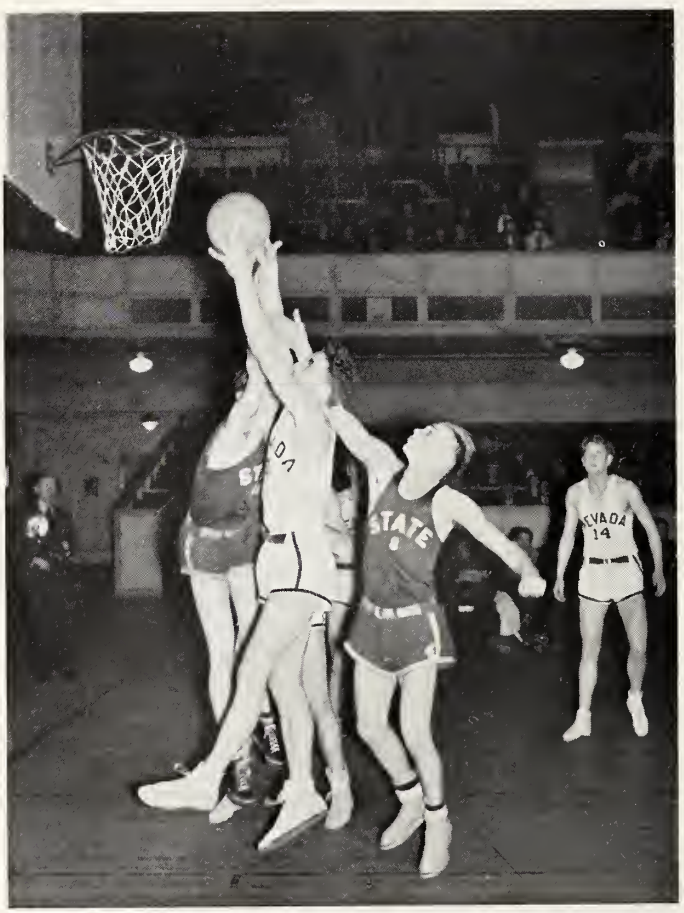
Joe Radetich
Center



Clayton Phillips
Center

SAN FRANCISCO SERIES

Backed by a trainload of rooters, Coach Martie's Wolves split their two-game series with San Francisco State at Kezar Pavilion in the Bay City. Making eight points in the last five minutes of play, the Pack defeated the Staters 38 to 33 in Friday night's game. The Nevada team trailed 20-18 at half time. Radetich, Bawden, and Glusovich were the stars for Nevada. Saturday night the Staters came back with a vengeance and won, 48 to 31. The San Franciscans led 19 to 18 at half time and came back in the second half to hold the Wolves scoreless for eleven minutes before Kolbus dropped in a free throw. De Bisschop, State forward, was the high scorer with 19 points. Coach Martie used his entire squad in an effort to stave off the victory-bound Staters.



Radetich leaps high in the air, shooting under close guard.



A House of David tip-off



A S. F. State basket



Kolbus loses his guard and makes an easy goal.

CAL AGGIE SERIES

Tied with Chico for the Far Western Conference championship, Coach Martie's Wolf Pack put the cup in the Wildcats' lap by dropping their first game, 41 to 38, to the Cal Aggies at Davis. The Mustangs led all the way, but the contest in its later stages was very close when Martie finally got a combination clicking. Within one point the Wolf reserves threw away their chances with a bad pass and the Aggies capitalized on it for another basket and the game. Saturday night the Wolves showed their real championship caliber and took the Cats in stride, 33 to 28. The Aggies led, 15 to 12, at the half gun, but through the efforts of Robb and Kolbus Nevada opened up in the last five minutes to win.



Three boys and a beard



Ham Robb, *Coach*

JUNIOR VARSITY BLUES

The Junior Varsity ended their season with nine wins and two losses, and, incidentally, the city league crown, which they nudged off the head of the Reno Printing Co., titlists for the last four years. The Blues and the Printers finished the regular season in a dead heat for first place, and, advancing through the preliminary rounds of the play-off tournament met in the final to settle the issue and an old score dating from last year's semi-final in which the Print team eliminated the favored Blues from the tourney. The Blues finally wreaked their vengeance to the tune of 26 to 25, but only after a thriller which saw the score knotted all the way. Coach of the Blues was John Robb, varsity forward.



Standing: Stark, Speers, Radetich, Layson, Basta, Robb. *Kneeling*: Ogle, Beko, Dale, Gravelle, Inman, Metten.



Standing: Rebaleati, Summerbell, Moore, McCrea, Aznarez. *Kneeling*: Demosthenes, Mornston, Etchemendy.

JUNIOR VARSITY WHITES

The Jay-Vee Whites enjoyed a somewhat in-and-out season, knocking over several of the leading teams in the city league, including the champion Jay-Vee Blues, and losing to some of the cellar outfits. Coached by Joe Radetich, varsity center, the Whites were sufficiently strong to finish fourth in the regular league competition and to walk off with the junior crown in the play-off tournament. They were unable to duplicate their regular season victory over the Blues in tournament play, losing to them in the first round. The defeat shunted the Whites into the consolation tournament, which they won with a 45-23 victory over the Baker Grocery five from Sparks.



Joe Radetich, *Coach*



Chet Scranton, *Coach*

FROSH BASKETBALL

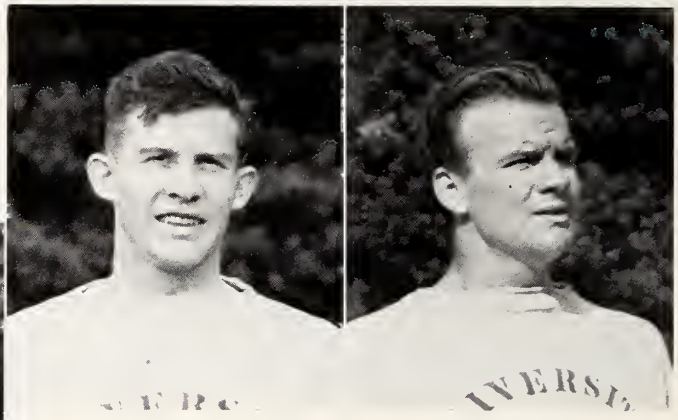
Coach Chet Scranton started off the season with a gym full of material, including many prep-school stars. Chet built up a team which was at times unbeatable, at others, listless. The yearlings were "hot" enough to chalk up twelve victories, several of them in impressive style and over formidable opponents. Several times during the season, overconfident and hampered by injuries they dropped decisions to teams which were not considered dangerous. However, four of the five defeats suffered by the frosh, those inflicted by Reno, Lovelock, Virginia City high schools, and the Cal. Aggie Colts were offset by vindicating victories in return games. The other loss was to the strong Richmond Pullman five from Richmond, California. This year's cub crop looked promising, willing, and able for varsity service next season.



Back Row: Jensen, Betts, Kinneberg, Ronzone, Ferris, Ashley. *Second Row*: Peterson, Dickson, Cameron, Deverell, Matroianni, Hall, Fife, Coach Scranton. *First Row*: Good, Roylance, Rhoades, Herz, Barsanti, Smith, Etchemendy.

Track and Minor Sports





Kenyon Richard
Broadjump

Lockley Maule
Hurdles



Emery Graunke
Sprints

VARSITY TRACK '36

"Doc" Martie resumed his track duties for the 1936 season with a team strong in the sprints but weak in the field events. Consequently the Nevada corps of star individual tracksters was never able to muster enough combined strength to win any of its three meet ors get more than 19 points in the Far Western Conference meet on May 2. The first meet with the Cal Aggies at Davis on April 9, saw the Silver and Blue take a sound beating, 81 to 49. McDow, Richard, and Leonard were the main point-getters. In the second meet, handicapped by the illness of Graunke and injury of Richard, Chico ran wild amassing 92 points to Nevada's 39.



Back Row: Records, Creel, Calderwood, Wilson, Maule, Leighton, Richards, Paralee, Mornston, Coach Coleman. *Second Row*: Stark, Howard, Graunke, Powers, Zadow, Roman, Waite, Breen, Ward, Havens. *First Row*: York, Rodriguez, Moler, Day, Barrett, Stewart, Aznarez.



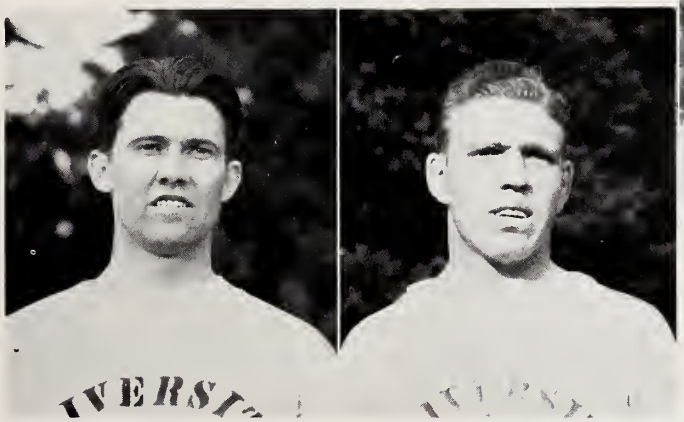
Doug gives the team a start in practice sprints.

VARSITY TRACK '37

Jim Coleman came from South Dakota to find the Nevada track prospects as bleary as the spring weather. Starting Manager James Hart and his cohorts to clearing the snowbank from the southern end of the track, Coleman went to work on his team built around lettermen, Richard, Havens, Graunke, Galloway, and Maule. In the first meet of the year, a triangular affair at Davis with Chico and Cal Aggies, the Wolves took a bad third with 37 points. As was the case last year, Nevada's strength was in the sprints with Powers and Graunke taking points, and in the broadjump with Richard, Havens and Day. The chances for winning any of their meets were "outside."



Jerry Havens
Broadjump



Lee Ward
Distances

Fred Galloway
Weights



Bob Cameron
Pole Vault

FROSH TRACK

Making their last try for those new frosh athletic sweaters, a large squad of frosh hopefuls leaped and loped diligently through their practices, giving promise in their early-season performances of a successful season. Competing with experienced tracksters in the interclass meet, the frosh finished third, nosing out the seniors by two and one-half points. In a three-cornered meet with Reno and Sparks high schools they showed their power, scoring 74 points to 59 for Reno and 14 for Sparks. With several other meets tentatively scheduled, the frosh, coached by Jim Coleman, varsity track coach, should develop into a powerful aggregation by the end of the season.



Back Row: Garamendi, Hillygus, Giomi, Barber, Coach Coleman. *Front Row*: Long, Shipp, Dickson, Cameron, Mastroianni.



Back Row: McKinley, Patterson, Ogle, Margraves, Moore. *Front Row:* Leaver, Neville, Herz, Goodner, Leone, Bawden, Elliot.

VARSITY TENNIS

With eleven men and a windy March, Coach "Chet" Scranton and his 1937 racquet-wielders started pointing for the Far Western matches. James Herz, Anthony Leone, Robert Leaver, and Frank Goodner, selected by means of a ladder tournament, journeyed to Davis to win five out of six matches from the Cal Aggies in their first meet. This decisive victory brightened the tennis prospects, and Scranton hoped to see his boys drive and smash their way to a conference victory. Matches remaining were with Fresno State, University of San Francisco, practice sets with the Reno Tennis Club and the Far Western Conference competition.



Jim Herz
Topman



Wayne Poulson

SKI TEAM

Completing its second year as the big "freeze" among the nation's snow kings, the University of Nevada Ski team wound up the 1936-37 season with two meets won by four hundred points out of a possible four hundred points, and a second place in the Pacific Intercollegiate ski union championships held at Badger Pass in Yosemite National Park. Started only last year the skiers boast ninety members. Was recognized on the official sports calendar this year by the board of regents, and was voted Circle N's for competition. Outstanding skiers were: Wayne Poulsen, former Class B jumping champion of California, who is today rated as one of the three top class B jumpers in the country; Martin Arrouge, Ed Rose, Earl Edmunds, Jack Starret, and Donald Fanning.



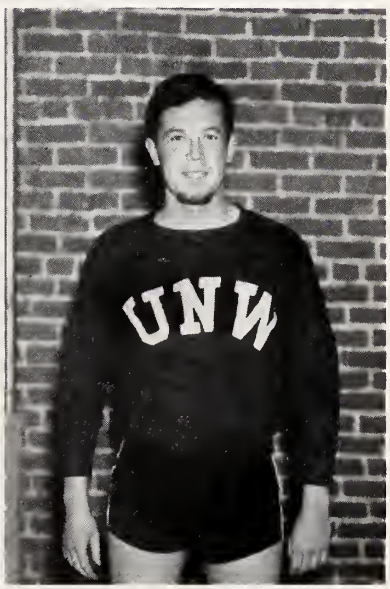
Top, left to right: Robinson, Arrouge, Starrett, Poulsen, Rose, Edmonds, Fanning.



Top, left to right: *Standing*: Huebner, Oxborrow, Stott, Roshachi. *Seated*: Sanborn, Dodson, Mr. Coleman, Ashbaugh, Kulhan.

WRESTLING

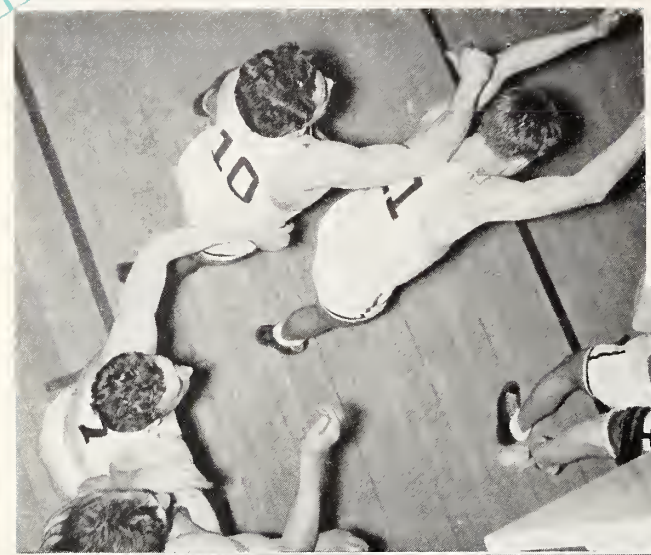
The thing was baffling. For many days it defied all interpretation. But finally, after standing on their heads in true Rube Goldberg fashion, campus alphabet interpreters came up with the solution. U. N. W.—those three monstrous, silver letters mounted on Nevada's beautiful blue, stood for none other than the University of Nevada wrestling team. Something new in the realm of minor sports this year, the wrestling team was started by J. E. Martie of the physical education department at the request of a group of interested muscle men. Assisted by Jim Coleman of the department and a student, Eddy Kulhan, who knows his holts and twists, and managed by Jimmy Ashbaugh, the team gave exhibitions during the halves at basketball games. Success met this year's attempt to introduce the sport and it will be continued next year if sufficient interest is display.



Jimmy Ashbaugh, *Manager*

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Over the basket during the intramurals . . . Beta Kappa's Tucker, handball champ . . . Goodner during tennis doubles . . . Leone on a fast serve . . . A. T. O. volleyball winners . . . Margraves and Goodner tennis doubles winners.











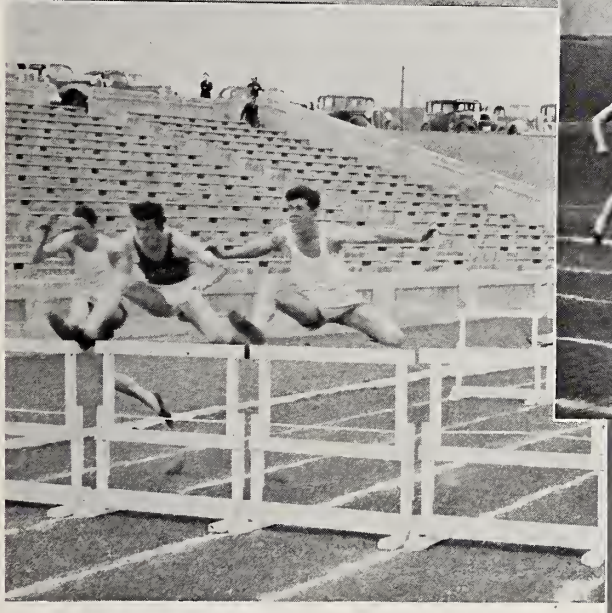














Frat men at the start in the intramural track meet . . . The S. A. E. basketball team, winners of the cup . . . Moler and Spitz in the foreground of the half mile . . . Powers, Sorenson, and Cameron in close finish of the high hurdles . . . Spitz and Vuich of A. T. O. leading the mile . . . Cameron in the clouds, going over for Sigma Nu.

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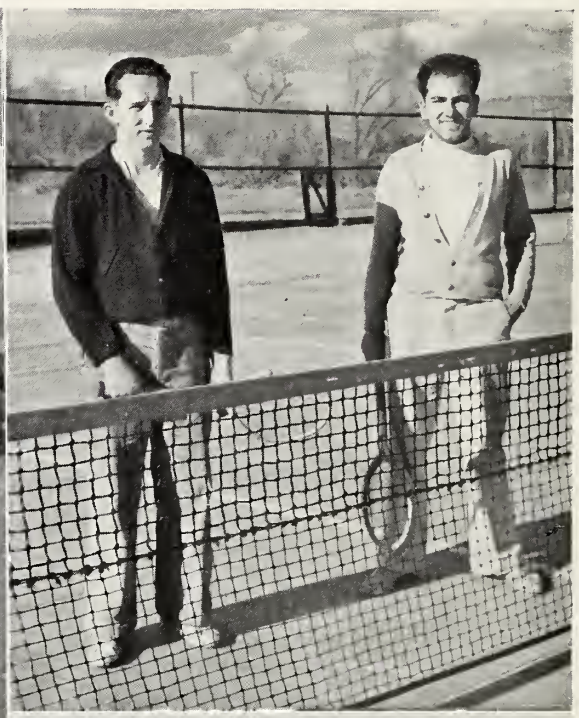
Turner in the Beta Kappa game . . . Powers, high point man of the intramural meet . . . Roman heaves one . . . A leap for a high ball in the baseball tournament . . . Neville and Leone top ranking net men . . . The S. A. E. played winning baseball in the '36 season . . . Farris batting for Sigma Nu.















Women Sports





Emily Tholl, President

W. A. A.

Tholl, the Junior W. A. A. president, laid a new emphasis on individual sports . . . In the fall while the weather was still comparatively fair, the women cut up their playing field with hockey sticks . . . Badminton, the sport of the movie stars, took the place by storm . . . Just to show that they had an appreciation of the finer things, W. A. A. sponsored a modern dance concert featuring Veronica Pataky . . . The Dining Hall was turned over to an intersorority turkey feed where everyone ate and sisterhood reigned supreme . . . The cause of cure-alls for indigestion was helped along when unwilling freshmen sold hot dogs under W. A. A. supervision.



Archers, *left to right*: Chism, Lansdon, Chism, Nichols, Beckley.



Rifle Team: *Standing*, Devore, Meeker, Graunke, Mathews, Polander, Inda. *Kneeling*, Leonard, Moos, Cantlon, Miller.

W. A. A.

The threats to the peace of mind of all earnest sorority women, the Independents became a real menace this year. They began by annexing the volleyball championship and continued to take the basketball trophy. As though that weren't enough, they had to take every office in the election . . . These W. A. A. amazons are versatile if nothing else . . . Embryo Annie Oaklies resolutely banged away . . . The Pi Phi's punctured the most targets to win the cup . . . Shades of Sherwood forest in the gym as they took up the noble sport of archery . . . The Thetas splashed home first to keep the bronze babe trophy in the house and in the lofty atmosphere of dude ranches and western sun, would be horse-back riders pondered the question of English or Western saddles.



Mae Simas, Director

W.A.A. SPORTS

Best tries to put a fast one over on Kornmayer in Hockey practice . . . The winning Independent Basketball team . . . Creek takes the cup for the Thetas in Tennis singles . . . Tholl, breaker of swimming records, among Nevada Coeds . . . Nevada Coeds' Mythical all-star Volleyball team . . .













Inda, Polander, Leonard Pi Phi trophy winners in rifle . . . The pick in the basketball field, the varsity team . . . play day of '36 . . . Badminton doubles during the tournament in the gym . . . The Independent basketball team, winners of the trophy . . . The Theta swimming team that brought home the trophy again in the meet.

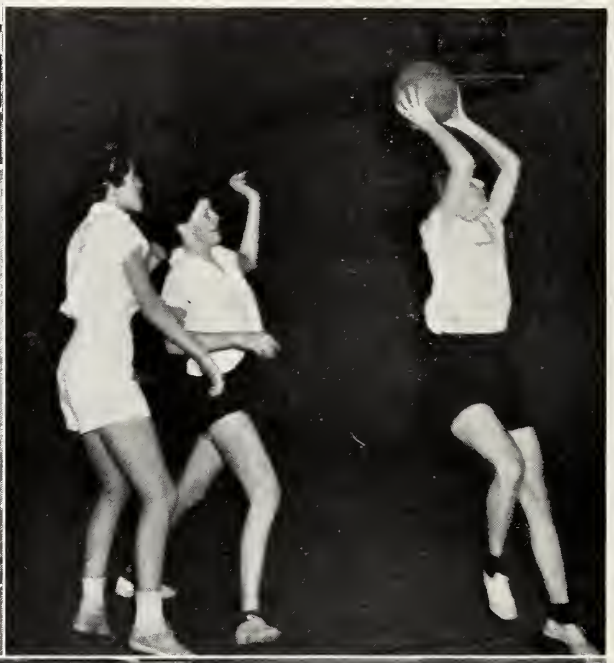
W.A.A. SPORTS



W.A.A. SPORTS

Competitors in the Intramural Swimming meet . . . The Riflers lay low in Sergeant Hustis' barn . . . The Theta guards are in a spot as Goldsworthy aims for the basket in the Theta-Independent game . . . One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready, and four to go, and the race is on . . . Modernistic dancing in Nevada's gym.











BOOK SEVEN





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PERSONALITIES





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Honorary Major Meeks receives Miss Mack's congratulations . . . Our Nevada Day Queen . . . Honorary Junior Class Manager Naismith . . . Jean Rice, the choice for Soph Hop Queen . . . Mornston, S. A. E. dearies, Meeks and Beemer . . . She-jinx beauts . . . Honorary Major Candidates . . . A bouquet of old-fashioned flowers . . . Mackay Day Queen Gen.

Album





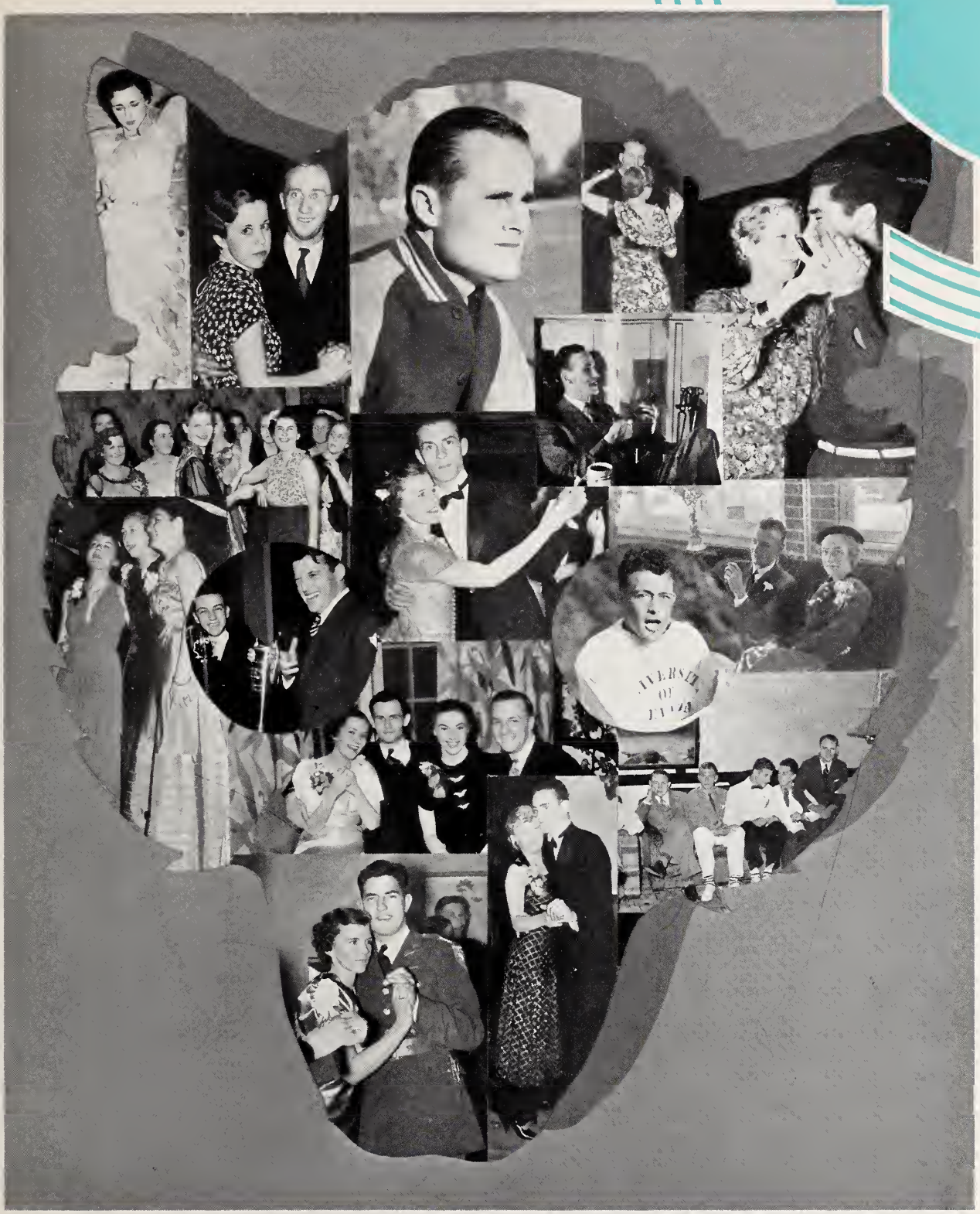
Stewart steps . . . Viewing the get-to-gether . . . Yellow peril . . . Before the bell . . . Babes and bats . . . Cutie (Wines) and the caterpillar . . . Ohrt and Miss Sissa . . . A gentle stride . . . Eckoff Hill ski meet . . . She-Jinx Hecky . . . Richard in action.



Creel behind the snow shovel . . . "Needlenose" interviews the convention representative . . . Dean Hall buys a football program from Blue Key man States . . . Target practice . . . Foremaster plays bird . . . Food for Frosh at the "N" . . . Band music for meetings . . . Winding the goal posts . . . a ton a minute.



Cleary lends an Irish tenor . . . We think so too . . . Wilder and people as queer bits . . . A Nevada basket . . . Aggies gone native S. A. E. dance . . . Hurrah . . . A waivering toast in true Blue Key fashion . . . Tholl caught in the act . . . She-Jinx characters . . . A. S. U. N. loungers . . . Asleep at Frolic rehearsal.



Boggio caught at the Frolic . . . Cliff and Moler absorbed . . . You know who . . . Dance fantasies . . . Tri-dillies . . . Sammy doing right by Katie . . . Summerbell and McCleary teaing . . . Wood, Smith, and Gill warble . . . Shut them both Bud . . . Fly catcher . . . Dance glimpses.



Starrett at the ski meet . . . Training quarters deep in snow . . . Rose brings home ski honors . . . Johnson and Elcano skidding a bit . . . Stewart Hall in new guise . . . Poulsen, Hutchins and the entrants at the meet try the poles . . . Rose skiis on the campus . . . Snow adds the beauty to this campus spot . . . Arrouge . . . Campus evergreens in white dress.



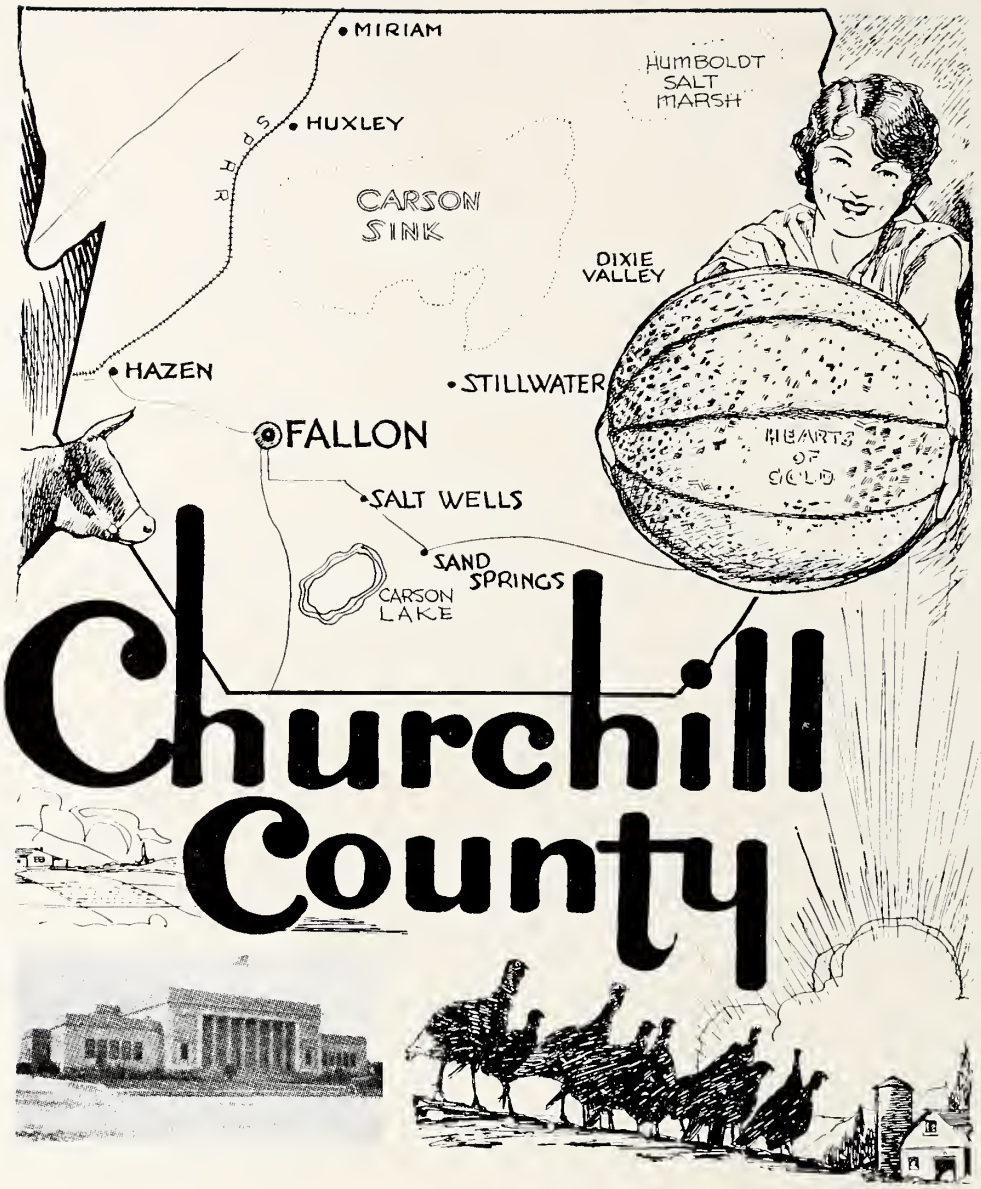
Miles goes through . . . Joe Lommori and Walt States . . . The Fox and Geesing Coeds . . . Foremaster flies . . . Ice on the Prexy's fence . . . Brandon dressed for the Mackay Dance . . . Swampy . . . Harold on short stops . . . Cameron heading for a fall . . . S. A. E. welcomes the alumns . . .



That Eccles-Pefley affair . . . Those junior offices . . . Prexy Naismith and Robb . . . They take English . . . A beard and coeds . . . Through the Libe door . . . Dr. Young and Scoop . . . Doyle and Powell smile for the cameraman . . . Last minute cramming . . . A friendly session . . . The Math Club goes picknicking . . . People on their toes.

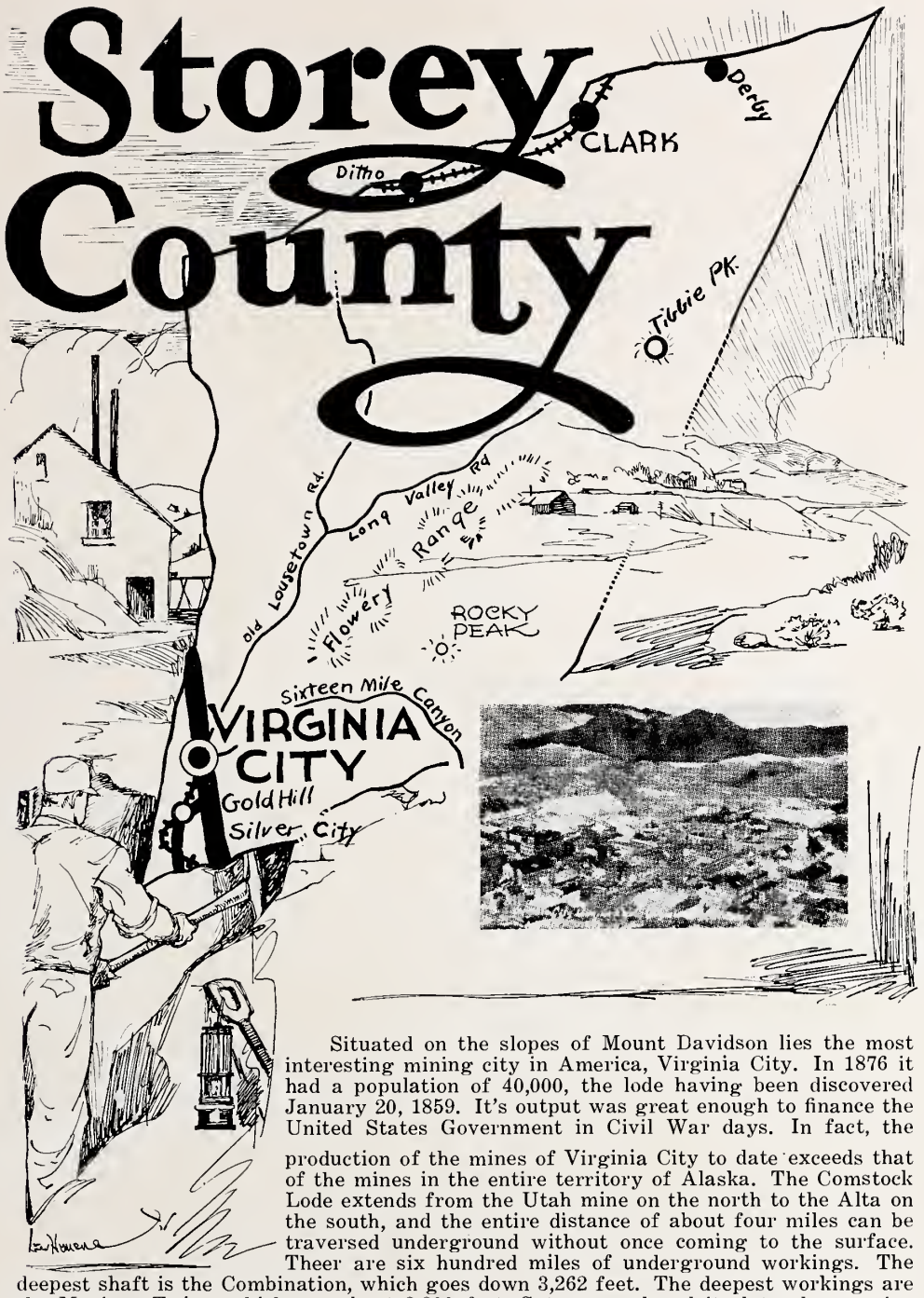
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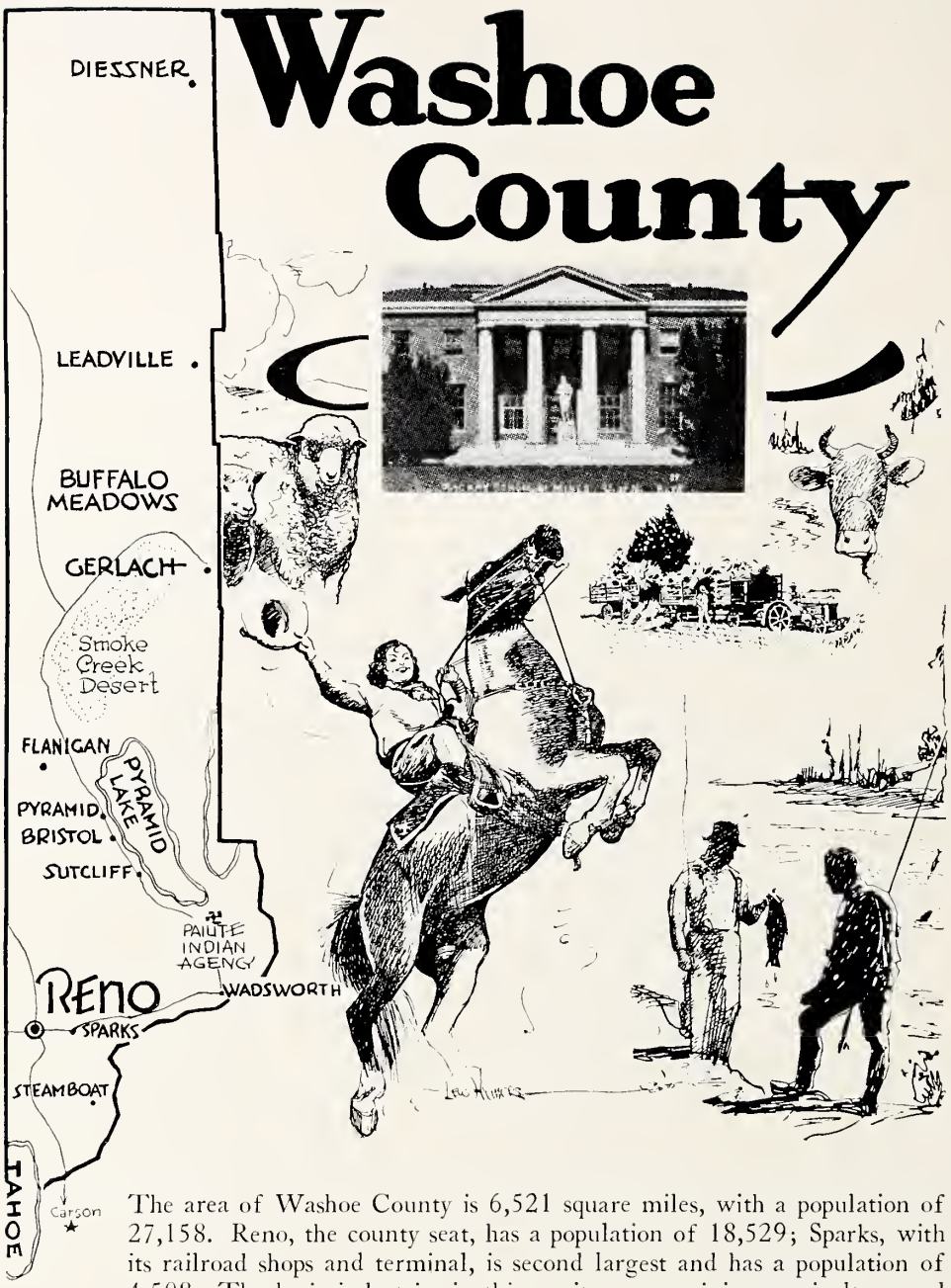


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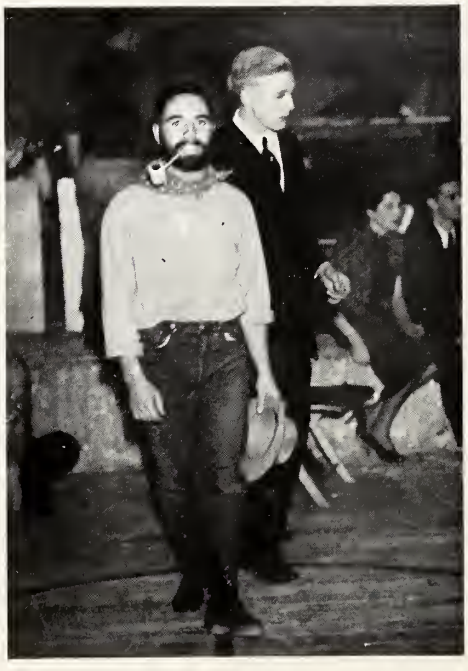
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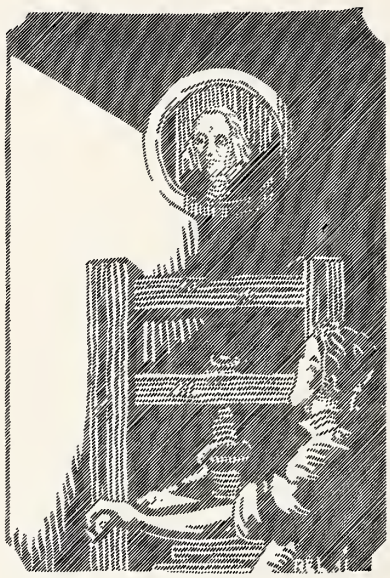
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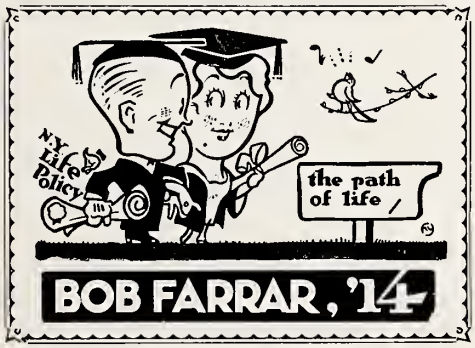
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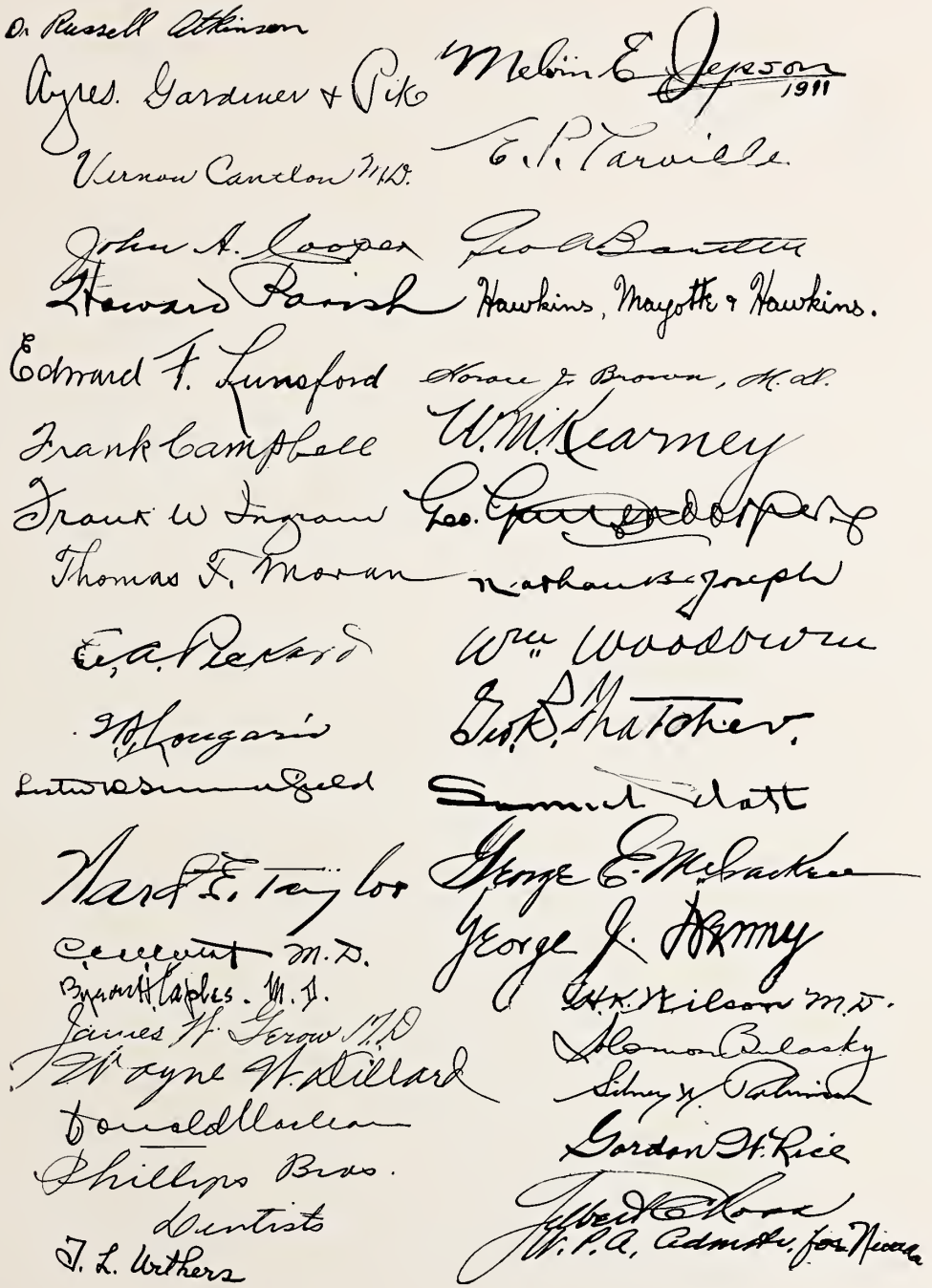
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